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THE PRIME MINISTER AND THE MAYOR. — The Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker paid a visit to Toronto this week. He is shown here with Mayor NATHAN PHILLIPS at the Kiwanis International Convention. The Prime Minister warned Canadians about the imminent international crisis.

—Globe and Mail, James Lewcun.

U.S. IS DETERMINED TO PURSUE PEACE TALKS

DR. ADENAUER INVITED TO VISIT CAIRO

BONN, (JCNS) — The Federal Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, told Arab newspaper correspondents here that he planned to visit Cairo and other places in the United Arab Republic next year. He said it would not be possible for him to accept an invitation this year because of the forthcoming general elections.

Dr. Adenauer also told the correspondents that West Germany was prepared, in principle, to give financial aid to a number of development projects planned by the U.A.R. in Egypt and Syria. One of the biggest projects which Germany was considering helping was the construction of a dam on the River Euphrates.

NASSER VISIT TO WASHINGTON NOT UNDER CONSIDERATION

WASHINGTON, (JCNS) — There is considerable speculation here regarding President Kennedy's recent letters to the five Arab rulers about a proposed settlement of the refugee problem and peace in the Middle East.

Mr. Pierre Salinger, the White House Press Secretary said that the text of one of the letters as published by the "New York Times", was accurate though not quite complete. He refused to make further comment.

Meanwhile, the Israel Embassy considers that since it has received no official copy of the letters, it must await more specific information before any comment can be made. It believes the best thing now is to wait for further developments.

Political observers feel that U.S. attempts to settle the issue appear serious. America may utilise the present Moscow-Cairo tension to reach some solution.

With regard to last week's rumours of a possible visit of President Nasser to Washington, Mr. Lincoln White, the State Department Press Officer said, in reply to questions, that such a visit was not under consideration now.

KENNEDY APPEALS TO ARABS, ISRAEL

NEW YORK, (JCNS) — The text of the personal message sent by President Kennedy to the heads of major Arab States on the day of his meeting with Mr. Ben-Gurion — which is now available — emphasises both the U.S.A. administration's awareness of the need to bring about an equitable settlement of the Arab-Israel dispute and its deep concern over the plight of the Palestine refugees.

In a letter to King Hussein of Jordan, which has just been made public here, President Kennedy suggests that the United States should share the burden of solving the Arab-Israeli conflict — provided that both Israel and the Arab States are willing. He also suggested that the U.S.A. contribution to the refugee problem should be on the "basis of repatriation or compensation for lost property."

NOTES TRANQUILITY

It will be recalled that President Kennedy recently sent five letters to Arab rulers on the subject. The President's letter to King Hussein said in part:

"While unfortunately tension is increasing in certain parts of the world, Middle East countries have continued to be relatively tranquil in the last three years. This is particularly owing to the sound policy of leaders in the area who have given priority to development and economic projects.

REASONS FOR TENSION

Mr. Kennedy noted that "reasons for tension in the area still exist, not the least of which is the Arab-Israel conflict which remains unsolved. No easy solution presents itself. Nevertheless, the United States is aware of the desire of the representatives of the various States in the Middle East to maintain this quiet atmosphere.

"The United States Government and people believe that an honest solution can be found and are determined to take part in the work and the shouldering of the heavy burdens which will lead to conclusions if the parties concerned sincerely wish them to do so.

"We want to contribute to a solution of the Palestinian refugees problem on a basis of repatriation or compensation for lost property to assist in finding a just solution to the problem of the development of the water resources of the River Jordan and to co-operate in other aspects of this complicated problem," Kennedy wrote.

The President added:

"I sincerely hope that all the parties directly concerned will co-operate fully in connection with any programme in order to guarantee the best advantages to the Palestinian Arab refugees."

Commentary • By M. J. Nurenberger

OUR ITALIAN NEIGHBOURS

"How did this new anti-Italian campaign start? Why do they pick on us?" an Italian friend of mine asked. Another Italian among my acquaintances described the sudden emergence of the anti-Italian whispering campaign in a facetious way:

"One day the greatest columnist in Toronto woke up to find himself out of material. 'No stuff,' he said. 'Whom shall I attack today? Who in Toronto has done wrong?' Or maybe he used the term invented by his French ancestors in the days when Balzac wrote his famous Lost Illusions about the most infamous journalists in his time? He remembered the French term: exposé. Hence the self-righteous, never erring hero of our press suddenly took pity on the poor Italian immigrants."

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Since that morning we have been slung more nonsense about the Italian immigrants than was dished out in years by all kinds of white-trash American editors about the Negro. Poor Italian immigrants, they stem from such an uncultured race! All they did was produce Dante, Da Vinci and other "uncivilized" men of that calibre. Today some of them come to Canada because they need bread — plain, ordinary bread. They are not sophisticated, so they bring children into the world. Those children, unfortunately, like bread. Thus someone who **presumes** to belong to a master race exploits them. They are forced to live, three families in one flat. **This** is the crime that these Italians are committing. And the newest outrage seems to be that they want their bread **buttered.** Not too much butter, mind you, but just a little dab . . .

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Thus a new campaign was born. All kinds of insinuations and innuendoes are being spread by a serious newspaper.

This is an earnest problem. Satire will not solve it. Anyone breathing racial or ethnic intolerance is guilty of a grave crime. I am sure that the columnist who wrote these stupid and idiotic things about men and women belonging to one of the most civilized peoples in the world is not a bigot. He is too clever for that. The problem is not his personal, profound opinion but rather the product he sold us which can become dangerous if people take him seriously.

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The Italian community is rightly disturbed by this latest manifestation of intolerance and bias. However, I told my Italian friends not to worry. If we Jews survived Hitler and Eichmann, they will certainly survive this press campaign. Should some gentleman ever insult you, just refer him to Disraeli's famous statement in the British Parliament.

In reply to a taunt by Daniel O'Connell, Disraeli remarked:

"Yes, I am a Jew, and when the ancestors of the Rt. Hon. gentleman were brutal savages in an unknown island, mine were priests in the Temple of Solomon."

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Disraeli certainly did not conquer bigotry or bias. Nor will my Italian friend, if he emulates this example. However, he must have definitely felt better after that incident.

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Again, on a serious note, I am not troubled by the last onslaught of bigotry the world over. We are living, I believe, at a time when all the bigots are entrenched in their last desperate battle.

SHARETT'S DIPLOMAT SON MANHANDLED BY RUSSIANS

(By Cable From CJN Correspondent)

JERUSALEM — Yaacov Sharett, first secretary of the Israeli Embassy in Moscow who was expelled last week from the Soviet Union on the charge of espionage, arrived in Copenhagen with his wife and child en route here. He is expected in Jerusalem on Friday.

INTERROGATED BY SECRET POLICE

Mr. Sharett told the press in Denmark that both he and his wife had been manhandled prior to his arrest and expulsion. They went through that ordeal during a three-hour interrogation by the Soviet police.

The Israeli cabinet Sunday discussed the circumstances of Sharett's expulsion. The ministry of Foreign Affairs lodged a formal protest with the Soviet government. Any other action by Jerusalem will have to wait until Sharett returns.

FATHER IN PARIS

Meantime the diplomat's father, former Prime Minister Moshe Sharett, arrived in Paris to discuss problems with Dr. Nahum Goldmann. The Jerusalem Post, which speak for the government, editorially declared: "The Soviet treatment of Israeli diplomats contrasts with Israeli behaviour where guests are regarded as human beings and long staying friendly tourists".

The newspaper also states that the "real reason" behind "these frequent departures" is easy to see. "Jews in the USSR are hungry for information about Israel and the Diaspora. "Exodus" is a collector's item in Moscow; so are the books on the Eichmann trial. Sharett was expelled because he speaks Russian and is able to converse with people."

ISRAELI DIPLOMAT EXPELLED FROM MOSCOW

JERUSALEM (JCNS) — A spokesman for the Israel Foreign Ministry strongly denied Soviet charges against Mr. Yaacov Sharett, the First Secretary of the Israel Embassy in Moscow, that he "was caught red-handed" in spying.

A sharply worded reply to the Soviet Foreign Ministry denied that Sharett (who is the son of Mr. Moshe Sharett) has ever conducted any espionage activities or distributed anti-Soviet material. A cable from Moscow this morning stated that Mr. Sharett has been asked to leave.

The Foreign Ministry's spokesman attributed the move as "retaliation" for the trials of Prof. Kurt Sitte, and Dr. Israel Baer, on charges of spying for unnamed Communist countries.

Israel, he said, has always been anxious not to complicate its relations with the Eastern bloc. Therefore, all spying trials have been conducted in cameras, and usually no direct action taken against Communist diplomats involved in such activities. Therefore, Sharett's expulsion, who enjoyed full diplomatic immunity, was described as "provocation" by the Soviet Secret Services. Another reason given for the expulsion was the intention of the Soviet authority to scare Russian Jews from expressing their sympathy to Israel and win Nasser's sympathy following the recent dispute between Cairo and Moscow.

PROF. SITTE'S APPEAL DISMISSED

TEL AVIV, (JCNS)—The Israeli Supreme Court rejected Professor Sitte's appeal against the five-year prison sentence imposed last February for spying on behalf of an unnamed Communist country.

Professor Sitte, an international authority in cosmic radiation, was a member of the staff of the Haifa Technion. Since last February he has continued his scientific work in prison and has been given every possible assitance by the authorities.

ZIONIST LIBERALS MEETING

The Hon. George Flesch who represents the newly formed Liberal Opposition Party in Israel on the American continent, will address a Toronto Zionist meeting, Monday July tenth, at 8.30 p.m. Mr. Flesch will speak on the present political situation in Israel at the University Room of the Park Plaza Hotel.

The Toronto Friends of the Liberal Movement in Israel invite all Zionists to hear Mr. Flesch's report.

NEW POLICY? ISRAELI TOURISTS VISIT RUSSIA

LONDON (JCNS) — For the first time since the war a group of Israeli tourists visiting the Soviet Union were entertained by the Jewish community of Vilna, capital of the Lithuanian Soviet Republic. The group consisted of 23 Israelis including the wife of the Israeli composer, Studevski.

After a reception given in her honour, the Jewish Vilna choir entertained the group to Yiddish and Russian songs. This was reciprocated by Mrs. Studevski, a folk singer herself, who sung in Hebrew the well known song Shekiat Hashemesh (Sunset), to which her husband has composed the music.

According to reports from Moscow, published in the Warsaw Yiddish press, Ruth Rubin, a Jewish singer from the United States gave a concert for Jewish writers and authors in the reception rooms of "Soviet Heimland" in Moscow, the Yiddish journal whose publication is reported to have been postponed until the end of July.

ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC INVITED TO RUSSIA

TEL AVIV (JCNS) — Soviet Russia has invited the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra to visit Russia a spokesman for the Orchestra told a Press conference here. The invitation is now being studied, he said.

RUSSIANS ARREST CAMP CHIEF

LONDON (JCNS) — The Soviet authorities have arrested Johan Uriste, who was commandant of a concentration camp at Tartu, in Estonia. Uriste is charged with having participated, together with a number of other Nazi collaborators now abroad in the mass murder of about 12,000 people, including 2,000 Jews.

According to a report from Moscow, the Estonian Press has now published details about the mass shootings and terrorist activities in the camp in preparation for Uriste's trial which is to be held this summer.

HECHT DIES SUDDENLY; BODY FLOWN TO ISRAEL

NEW YORK, (CJN) — Zionist leaders and Israeli diplomats accompanied to his last flight to Israel Yitzhaq Hecht, managing director of Israel's Bank Adanim.

Hecht, one of the leading theoriticians of the Religious Zionist Movement, suddenly died last week in Chicago, while on a visit to the United States. His body was flown Sunday night from Idlewild to the Holy Land for eternal rest. Prior to the departure of the plane, a traditional funeral ceremony was held at the international airport.

Mr. Hecht, 52 years old at his demise, was very well known in Toronto. Two directors of Bank Adanim, Meyer W. Gasner and Morry Wingold, are Torontonians. Mr. Wingold represented Hecht's many friends here at the funeral ceremony held at New York's airport.

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Hecht was born in Czechoslovakia. He studied at the Yeshiva in Pressburg and at the Frankfurt University. As a young man he settled in Eretz Israel and became one of the leading members of the Religious Labour Movement. At his death Hecht was a member of Israel's Economic Council, the State's highest body for economic planning.

THREE ANNIVERSARIES

In the month of Tamuz the Jewish people remember the foremost leaders of our generation who passed away in this month:

● THEODOR HERZL, founder of modern Zionism, died in the month of Tamuz 1904;

● HAYIM NAHMAN BIALIK, the greatest Hebrew poet, in the month of Tamuz 1934.

● VLADIMIR JABOTINSKY, the fighter for a Jewish army and spiritual Father of the revolt against foreign occupation of Israel, deceased in 1940.

We record these three Yahrzeits with humility and reverence.

PUNISHMENT TO FIT THE CRIME

AMSTERDAM (JCNS) — When a 25-year-old man charged with insulting a Jew appeared in the magistrates' court at Almelo, a small Dutch town, the prosecutor suggested that as punishment he should, in addition to paying a fine, write a ten-page essay about Eichmann. The man had told a local Jewish official of his football club: "It is a pity you were not gassed at Auschwitz as well."

The magistrate decided that the intelligence of the accused was too low to enable him to produce an essay of any value and fined him 75 guilders.

FIFTEEN ISRAELI PARTIES PREPARE FOR ELECTIONS

TEL AVIV, (JCNS)—Only 15 parties have submitted lists of candidates for the forthcoming Knesset elections as compared with the 26 which contested the last elections.

Four of them are Arab and two are Sephardi. Apart from the new Liberal Party, there are few changes in the lists of candidates.

Except for the omission of Mr. Pinchas Lavon (who is now abroad arranging for the publication of a book he has written), and who last time appeared in sixth place, Mapai's list of candidates has remained exactly as it was.

First Ten in Mapai's List

Mr Ben-Gurion had suggested that Mr. Kadish Luz, the Knesset Speaker, should be moved up from tenth to third place, Mr. Aharon Becker, the new Histadrut Secretary, from 26th place to sixth, and Mr. Shimon Peres —the deputy Defence Minister— from the 24th place to 14th. But because of many objections, especially concerning Peres, Mr. Ben-Gurion was compelled to withdraw his suggestion. On the other hand, two of Lavon's supporters, who at the last meeting of the Mapai Executive suggested that Lavon be included in the list, were out-voted by 151 to 11. There were, however, 31 abstentions, including Mrs. Golda Meir and Mr. Moshe Dayan. Dayan's abstention was especially remarked upon because he is known to support Mr. Ben-Gurion.

The first ten named in Mapai's list are: David Ben-Gurion, Moshe Sharett, Golda Meir, Levi Eshkol, Behor Shitrit, Zalman Aranne, Mordechai Namir, Pinhas Sapir, Kadish Luz, and Giora Josephthal.

Liberal's List

The list of the newly formed Liberal Party is headed by the present Minister of Justice, Mr. Pinhas Rosen, whose name is followed by those of two former General Zionists, Mr. Peretz Bernstein and Mr. Yosef Sapir. Next on the list are Mr. Moshe Kol and Mr. Yizhar Harari, both former Progressives. All the Knesset members from both parties appear in the first 20 places on the Liberal list except for Mr. Moshe Nissim (the elder son of Chief Rabbi Nissim) who has dropped to 22nd place after being in eighth place on the General Zionist list.

The Liberal Party list includes several new names: Professor Hans Klinghoffer, Dean of the Hebrew University Law Faculty (10); Mrs. Rahel Kagan, Chairman of Israeli Wizo (13); Mr. Yehuda Shaari, a prominent Histadrut official (15); Mr. Benno Cohen, a former Rumanian Zionist leader (19); and Mr. Mordechai Stern, Managing Director of Rassco Building Company (20).

Two Mapai's Arab Lists

The Mapai-affiliated Arab lists have been reduced from three to two. One is called "Progress and Development" and is headed by two Knesset Members—Ahmed Kamel El-Daher and Elias Nahle. The second list "Co-operation and Brotherhood" is headed by two new names—Diab Ubeid from the Arab triangle, and the former Druse Member of the Knesset, Jaber Dahish Muaddi. Thir on this list is Yusuf Abdalla Diab, of Upper Galilee, who sat in the fourth Knesset.

The Communist lsit is headed by Mr. Shmuel Mikounis, the Secretary-General of the party. In second place is an Arab Toufik Toubi, followed by Dr. Esther Wilenska and Mr. Moshe Sneh.

Herut surprise

The big surprise in the Herut Party list is the reappearance of Professor Eri Jabotinsky, son of the late Revisionist leader. Professor Jabotinsky lately joined the "New Regime Party" together with Mr. Eliezer Livneh and Mr. Shmuel Tamir, but he left them to return to his "moter-party."

The National Religious Party has decided not to make any changes in order of appearance of its present twelve Knesset Members.

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THE WORLD OVER

AUSTRIANS YIELD TO ARAB PRESSURE

HAIFA (JCNS) — Plans to produce an Israeli "popular" small car by the Kaiser-Fraser Ilin plant here have been cancelled following the refusal by the Austrian "Puch-Stayer" Company to supply engines according to contract.

It is learned that the Austrian company has yielded to pressure from the Arab League Boycott Committee. Kaiser-Frazer will take legal action claiming damages.

Israeli officials here are puzzled, as the sales of the Austrian "Puch-Stayer" in the Arab countries do not exceed $420,000. With Israel a much larger amount would have been involved.

HEBREW AMONG FIRST FOREIGN LANGUAGES IN FRANCE

PARIS (JCNS) — The Israel Ambassador to France, Mr. Walter Eytan, told the "Friends of Israel" Movement here that Hebrew will be recognized as a first foreign language for the French baccalaureat (matriculation) on an equal footing with English, German and Russian, at the beginning of next year's school term. The Ambassador, who attended the "Friends'" meeting last Thursday, assured them of his unreserved support and wished them success in their enterprise. He called upon the Organization to consider the diffusion of Hebrew in France — which is included as one of the four objects of their programme — as the focal point of the Movement's future activities.

GERMAN UNIONS URGE RELATIONS WITH ISRAEL

KIEL, (JCNS)—The Executive Board of the German Trade Union Federation renewed its appeal to the German Federal Government for the establishment of diplomatic relations with the State of Israel, at a meeting held here on Sunday.

The existence of normal relations between the two countries would help to gradually overcome the horrible past, an Executive resolution stated.

DEATH OF A.J.C. PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, (JCNS) — Mr. Frederick F. Greenman, the newly-elected President of the American Jewish Committee, died suddenly here at the age of 68. A noted lawyer he was active as a Republican in the city's political affairs.

Mr. Greenman had a distinguished war record, winning the Legion of Merit decoration for his services as a Colonel in the Judge-Advocate's office. He was elected President of the A.J.C. on April 30, after serving as Chairman on the Committee's Executive Board.

He was also Honorary President of the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues and a Trustee and Vice-President of the Emanuel Temple.

DEATH OF LIBERAL PARTY CHAIRMAN

TEL AVIV (JCNS) — The death occurred here at the age of 55 of Mr. Ezra Ichilov, member of the Knesset and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the newly formed Liberal Party. Mr. Ichilov was a member of the General Zionist Party and a brother of the late Moshe Ichilov, one of the founders of Herut.

LEADERSHIP POSTS FOR ISRAEL BOND CAMPAIGN ANNOUNCED

Max Tanenbaum

Louis L. Lockshin

Ray Wolfe

John R. Devor

Rounding out a powerful team of community leaders to head the forthcoming Toronto Israel Bond Campaign, Leon E. Weinstein, General Chairman of the Toronto Bond Committee, announced the appointment of Mr. John Devor, Mr. Max Tanenbaum, Mr. Ray Wolfe and Mr. Louis Lockshin to serve as Chairmen of top committees.

Mr. John Devor, General Chairman of the last year's Toronto Bond Drive will occupy the position of Chairman of Bar Mitzvah Sales. This is a new category in State of Israel Bond denominations, in honor of Israel's Bar Mitzvah Year, and represents bond purchases of $13,000.

Mr. Max Tanenbaum, prominent business and community leader who served as chairman of the 1960 Toronto U.J.A., will act as Chairman for the Trustees category of Bond purchasers — those in the $10,000 and up categories.

Mr. Ray Wolfe, who will head the Builders of Israel category—purchases of $3,000 to $10,000, holds positions of executive responsibility in the community as vice-president, Jewish Family and Child Service, Board of Governors of the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. and others.

Mr. Louis Lockshin, leading Toronto Zionist and supporter of numerous community welfare causes, will serve as Chairman of the Guardians of Israel, bond purchasers of $1,000 to $3,000.

BANNER YEAR EXPECTED FOR B'NAI B'RITH BOND CAMPAIGN

"Every Ben Brith a Bar Mitzvah Bond Buyer" is the new slogan of the Toronto B'nai B'rith Israel Bond Committee which this year anticipates 100% support of its membership on behalf of Israel Bonds. New appointments for leadership of B'nai B'rith Israel Bond Committees have just been announced by Mr. Sidney Faibish, president of the Toronto B'nai B'rith Co-Ordinating Committee. Mr. Irving W. Chapley will serve as General Chairman for Toronto lodges, and Mrs. Luba Heiber, as Chairman of Toronto B'nai B'rith women.

Mr. Chapley has achieved an outstanding record in B'nai B'rith, as past president of Wilson Heights Lodge, recipient of numerous awards at lodge and district levels, and chairman of a number of special events committees. He is currently serving as Secretary for the Toronto Co-Ordinating Committee.

Mrs. Luba Heiber is the immediate past president of Eglinton Chapter of B'nai B'rith, whose interest in Israel was firmly established in her early youth, as an active member of Young Judaea. She has distinguished herself by ably chairing numerous B'nai B'rith committees in her own chapter and looks forward to an expanded scope of activity in her new position as General Chairman for Toronto Chapters on behalf of Israel Bonds.

Last year Toronto B'nai B'rith members were responsible for large sales and purchases of Israel Bonds; and with the added challenge of Israel's Bar Mitzvah Year, it is expected that a new record will be established. Another strong rallying point for B'nai B'rith members is the fact that this year's General Chairman of the Toronto Israel Bond Committee is Leon E. Weinstein, past president of the Eastern Canadian Council of B'nai B'rith, and a veteran leader of the organization.

In a joint statement, Mr. Chapley and Mrs. Heiber declared: "Our committees are already making plans for an accelerated program of activities in support of the economic development of Israel through participation in the Israel Bond Campaign. B'nai B'rith has long been outstanding in its efforts on behalf of Israel and Israel Bonds; and we are sure that our local membership will do all in its power to add luster to this fine record".

MRS. LUBA HEIBER

IRVING W. CHAPLEY

Israeli Elections

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After bitter inter-factional strife, Agudat Israel decided to give the youth section and the Gur Chassidim fewer places than they had demanded. Their three outgoing Knesset Members top the list.

Mapam has introduced some minor changes in its list. The most outstanding of these is the introduction of Mr. Victor Shem-Tov of Jerusalem in sixth place in succession to Mr. Haim Yehuda who resigned for personal reasons.

Only Mapam and the Communists have included Arab candidates in their National lists. The others have ignored the problem and Mapai has created separate Arab lists.

The Achdut Avoda list gives Mr. Yigal Allon, now studying at Oxford University in second place But it is not yet clear whether he will actually become a Knesset Member or prefer to complete his studies.

BENE-ISRAEL CONTROVERSY BECOMES ELECTORAL ISSUE

TEL AVIV, (JCNS)—The problem of the Bene-Israel Sect of India and their recognition as full Jews is becoming an issue in the present election campaign. Mapai leaders have already promised the Karaites and the Bene-Israel to do their utmost to obtain their full recognition as Jews by the Chief Rabbinate. The same attitude was immediately adopted by other left-wing parties.

Meanwhile, Mr. Moshe Sharett's recent liberal opinions on the subject, and his interview with the "Jerusalem Post", were criticised in part by Professor Ephraim Elimelech Urbach, Professor of Talmud and Midsrash at the Hebrew University. Professor Urbach, who was born in Poland and graduated as a rabbi in Breslau, claimed that the problem of the Karaites is most complicated, as many Karaites today rejected the idea of being Jews. The division between Jews and Karaites, he said, had started centuries ago and continued ever since. Some of the Karaites were even anti-semites, and many of them today in Eastern Europe repudiated any connection with Judaism

But Professor Urbach stated he was of the opinion that the Bene-Israel problem was much easier and should be settled as soon as possible. He agreed with Mr Sharett's criticism regarding the Rabbinate's attitude in the case of the convert from San Nicandro—a small community in Italy which he himself converted to Judaism during the Second World War in his capacity as Military Chaplain with the Jewish Brigade. The convert was first refused a licence to marry a Jewish girl in Israel, but later the marriage took place in Ashkelon after the local rabbi agreed to perform the ceremony.

Finally, Professor Urbach said he was in complete opposition to Mr. Sharett's view that the Samaritans too should be regarded as Jews. "The Samaritans don't even think of themselves as Jews, and are further from Judaism than the Karaites themselves", he said.

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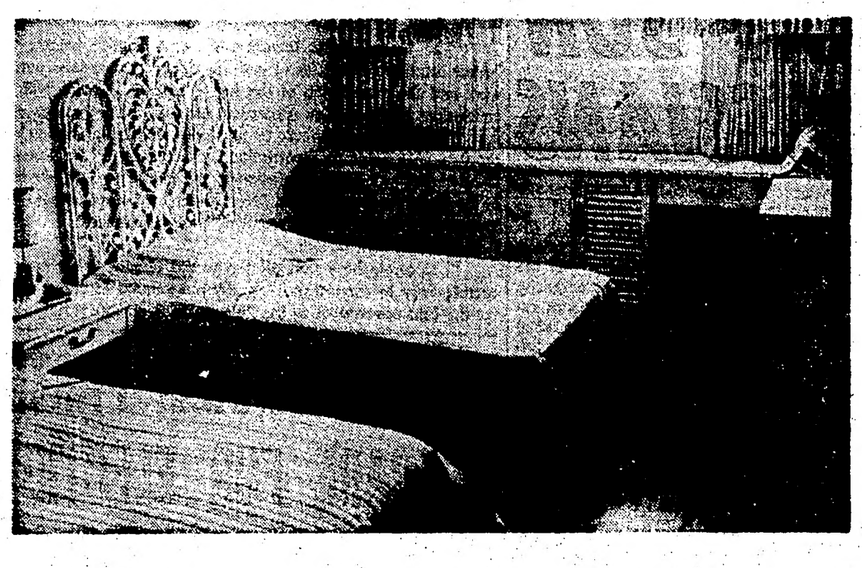

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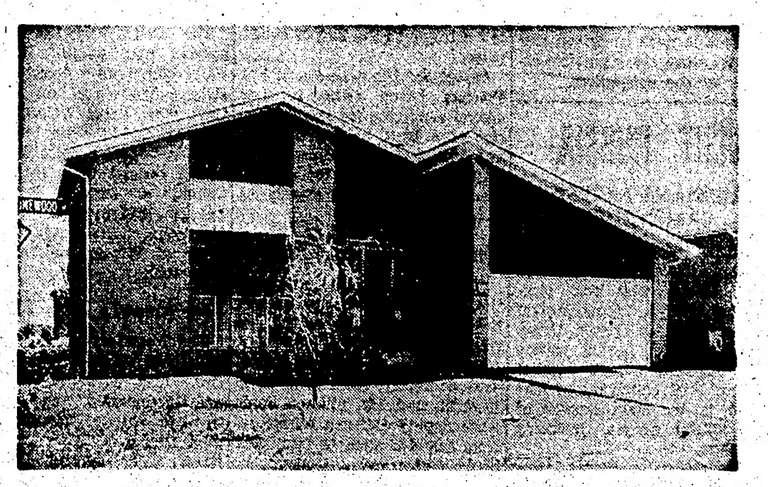

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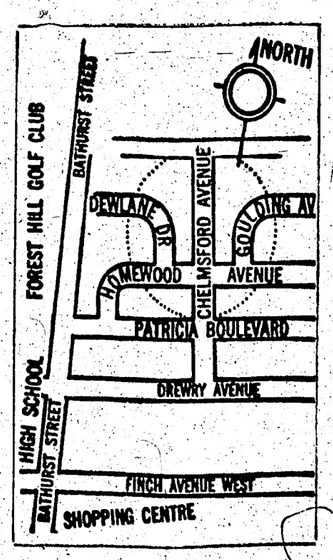

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THE JEWS IN GERMANY: 1961

TO BE A JEW in Germany — nobody ever speaks of German Jews any longer, only Jews in Germany — is to live in a curious and unreal world. Communication between the Jews and the people around them is virtually impossible. The shadow of the past is still too strong.

"When my wife and I come home from the movies and pass a German who looks 38 years old or over.', an elderly Jew told me, "either she whispers to me or I whisper to her, 'I wonder what he was doing in Hitler's time?' "

The question is asked in genuine curiosity, without real bitterness. There is even a desire to forget to ask it, but the time never comes when this is possible. It is because they have a compulsion to ask this question that the Jews in Germany are an estranged and isolated people.

I visited the jewelry store of a middle-aged Jewish couple in Berlin. When they learned what I wanted to talk about, both of them came from behind the counter and asked me to go outside. They nodded toward an elderly German hunched over a bench repairing watches and said, "We do not want to talk in front of him."

Work Without Words

Later I invited the German watchmaker to lunch. "My employers and I say good morning and good night," he told me, "and that is all, because I know what is in their minds. How can I tell them that I did not know the Jews were being killed? It is true, but it sounds hollow, and so we work in silence."

How can two normal, healthy people be afraid of a stooped, old watchmaker? Perhaps it is because they are not really normal. Even Dr. Hans Lamm, one of the leading intellectual Jews in Germany, told me it is necessary for him to make peace with himself every day of his life. He has recently re-established a Jewish publishing house in Frankfort, and for some years was the cultural attache of the Central Council of the Jews in Germany.

Dr. Lamm made speeches in every city and hamlet in the Federal Republic: "In many of these schools and colleges German youngsters said that I was the first Jew they ever saw, and I immediately replied, 'And I am probably the last Jew you will ever see.' " Dr. Lamm explained that his idea was always to bring home the harsh reality: "The Jew today has considerable curiosity value, and both the Jew and the German are aware of it."

The Jews are emotionally involved at many levels, and at the extremes. There is a very small minority who, like Dr. Seigmund Weltlinger (member of the Berlin City Parliament), sincerely believes that the Nazi regime was a bad dream, and did not express the feelings of the true German. These are the old German Jews who still cling to the memories of the Kaiser and "the good days."

There Are Optimists

At the other extreme is another small minority which lives in constant fear, a sort of masochism, which causes them

HARRY GOLDEN, CJN famous writer, and M. J. NURENBERGER, CJN Editor, at Eichmann Trial. (Official Israeli Photo Service)

to think of every German they meet in the street in terms of "How many Jews did he kill?"

Then we have the few remaining intellectuals such as Jeannette Wolff (member of the German Parliament from Berlin), who genuinely feel that the Jews can play an important part in the building of a truly democratic Germany, and point out that there are many true democrats in both major parties of West Germany who need this help.

Miss Wolff, now in her 70s, will probably not be a candidate for re-election in 1961, but continues her close ties with the Jewish community as chairman of the National Council of Jewish Women and her activities with the Jewish Welfare Board.

And finally we have the main body of Jews who just go about their business without too much thought about anything, waiting for two things: the pension check and the letter from their children in Israel, or the U.S., or Canada, or South America.

And there is a paradox here. Even those few who live in fear are the first to tell you that they are perfectly safe in Germany today. And there is even more to it than mere safety. There is favored treatment, on direct instructions of the government.

"Give returning Jews preference in the matter of housing", Dr. Adenauer told the officials of the several **lander** (states) in 1953. When a Jew applies for a franchise of some kind, or a license, all the red tape so dear to the heart of the German civil servant is automatically eliminated.

The country's two major parties actually compete to see which is the more anti-anti-Semitic. A Jewish young man in Hamburg said that when he was called up for the army draft, he merely wrote a letter to the authorities indicating his religion and that he did not care to serve. He heard nothing further.

Rabbi Gruenewald of Hamburg had a story to tell along these lines: "The German press is not only friendly to us Jews, but partial. As an example, the German Press Agency covered a public discussion attended by Jews and Christians. There were many prominent speakers, clergymen and editors, but they quoted only me.'

The trouble with all of this is that the Jews don't want to be coddled. They want to be treated like everybody else, but that may never again be possible in Germany. The scars are too deep, and the Jews in Germany are acutely aware that they live under a sternly enforced tolerance.

They wonder what would happen if the enforcement ever lapsed. They are afraid, and so they do what Jews have always done when they were afraid. They look for strength among the only people they feel they can really trust: themselves.

They don't live in ghettos, but they depend entirely on the organized Jewish structure, and they stick to the big cities almost exclusively. To be sure, they might conceivably establish social contacts outside their own group, but there is always the possibility of an incident, an insult, and they refuse to take the risk.

Even among those who were very close friends before the Hitler era there has been no attempt to renew old friendships. The Jew hesitates to call his Gentile friend because he has no way of knowing how many sons were lost to that family. And the Gentile does not call his old Jewish friend because he does not know how many of the Jew's family died in the concentration camps.

A Jewish doctor in Munich said: "As a professional I am given every courtesy. I attend medical institutes and meetings and the medical society, but visit in the homes of Germans? No, I cannot feel at home. The memories are too sharp."

Feeling of Insecurity

"Why do you stay in Germany?"

"I am old, over 60. I have a family in the U.S. They urged me to come. Here I have a large, busy practice. In your country I don't know if I could get a license. Some day I'll go, maybe." His voice lacked conviction.

The Jews have learned that incidents can and have occurred in the small towns which lack the organized security of the large cities. In the small town the Jew is conspicuous and the German is self-conscious.

A Jewish couple now living in Frankfort told me that they had to run away from Windsheim, the small town where their families had lived for several generations. The woman said with a curious pride:

"My grandfather had won honors in the town. He was once on the committee to extend greetings to the Imperial General Staff when they came for maneuvers in the Kaiser's time. But now," she said, "we were not welcome. No one spoke to us and we did not speak to anyone."

The husband added: "It may have been my imagination, but even the postman seemed annoyed with us when he delivered the mail. It was all quite impossible."

And then the wife said something which I had heard over and over again from Jews in Germany: "Thank God we have no young children."

(Continued Next Week)

SPEAKERS AT EITZ CHAIM

Mark A. Levy

Morry Wingold

CLASSROOM DEDICATIONS AT EITZ CHAIM SCHOOLS

During a series of intimate Dedication Exercises attended by the families and friends of Dedicators, a number of classrooms were dedicated at the Eitz Chaim Schools, 1 Viewmount Ave.

Rabbis Dr. David Ochs, Mordechai Ochs and Benjamin Hauer, who participated, mentioned the great contribution by all donors to the future of our community.

At the concluding Dedication Luncheon which was attended by a number of distinguished families, addresses were delivered by the prominent communal leaders: Mr. Mark A. Levy; Mr. Morry Wingold; Mr. Louis L. Lockshin, Mr. Morris Seigal, Morris Green and Mr. Abraham Applebaum. All stressed the importance Jewish education is now gaining in the hearts and in the minds of our people.

The Levy family dedicated a library in the new wing and the Moses family dedicated the Executive Offices in the new wing.

The following units were dedicated in the Tannenbaum Building of the Eitz Chaim Schools at I Viewmount Avenue:

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The New Wing of the Eitz Chaim Schools, with its most modern facilities of 18 classrooms, gymnasium, manual training room, home economics, Library and Junior Congregation, will be officially dedicated at the end of the year.

The Applebaum Family dedicating a classroom in the Eitz Chaim Schools.

IN OUR PROVINCE

EXERCISES AT SUDBURY SCHOOL

The Annual Commencement for the Sudbury Hebrew school was held in the Synagogue Auditorium on John Street last week.

A large gathering participated in the impressing ceremonies.

Rabbi William Rosenthal opened the programme and addressed the parents and children about the importance of continued religious education.

Mr. Samuel S. Speigel, chairman of the Board of Education, delivered his address in which he stressed the importance of cooperation of pupils and parents to achieve greater results in Hebrew Education. Mr. Speigel also distributed the certificates and scholarships of the first 2 categories. The Canadian Jewish Congress Honor Certificates for Diligence in Studies and B'nai B'rith scholarships were presented by Mr. Mortimer Pliskow, vice-president of B'nai B'rith to the 3 top students: Alexander Andrew Speigel, Robert Martin Moses and Lilian Rosenthal. Other Honour Certificates were given for Proficiency in Studies, regular attendance at Hebrew School, and for regular attendance at religious services. These certificates were distributed by Mr. Irving Greenspoon, president of the Shaar Hashomayim Congregation and by Mr. George Moses, past president of the Board of Education.

Miss Alexis Singer spoke on behalf of the children, and thanked the Rabbi for his efforts.

Three Communities Hold Meetings

Mr. Saul Hayes, Q. C., Executive Vice-President, Canadian Jewish Congress, during a recent visit in the Region of Ontario, addressed communities of Windsor, Chatham and Sarnia.

In Chatham the function at which Mr. Hayes spoke was held in the Community Centre and was chaired by Mr. Mike Ordon, president of the Children of Jacob Synagogue of which Dr. David Arzem is spiritual leader.

In Sarnia Mr. Hayes was the guest of honour at the annual community dinner held at the Ahavas Isaac Synagogue under the joint auspices of the Sisterhood and the Henrietta Szold Chapter of Hadassah. After the dinner, the men of the community attended to hear Mr. Hayes speak. In the course of his presentation, Mr. Hayes emphasized that one of the principal tasks facing Canadian Jewry was a fulfilment of their responsibilities towards their brethren in other parts of the world. He referred especially to the Jewish needs in North Africa, Israel, and the Iron Curtain countries.

In discussing the program of Canadian Jewish Congress, Mr. Hayes referred to the important work of building community relations among Jews and non-Jews.

Representations on all levels of Government were made, especially in the field of civil liberties, human rights, and fundamental freedoms.

Among those present were Mr. Hugh Shabsove, president of B'nai B'rith, Sarnia Chapter; Mr. Max Propas, president of Ahavas Isaac Synagogue, and Mrs. Propas; Mr. and Mrs. A. Lampel; Mr. and Mrs. Pasternak; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bernard.

ST. CATHARINES HOLDS INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS OF B'NAI ISRAEL

The community of St. Catharines installed its 1961 Board of Governors of B'nai Israel Congregation and the officers of the Sisterhood at a formal dinner held in the Synagogue Centre.

Guest speaker for the evening was Lavy M. Becker, National Vice-President of the Canadian Jewish Congress. The theme of the installation ceremony was "Open My Heart Unto Thy Torah", and Mr. Becker in the course of a very eloquent address discussed the ethical principles necessary as a basis for resolving the conflicts of Judaistic life and the motivations of human actions. He advocated the desirability of a strong continuity of religious instruction, beyond the pre-Bar Mitzvah years. He urged that religious concepts be regarded as intrinsic to a way of life, and not be regarded merely as part of educational curriculum, with formal Hebrew teaching for the child as the sole source of instruction.

The Board of Governors appointed: President, B. I. Cooperman; Vice-Presidents, Danny Monson, and Sidney Hofman; Secretary, Edward Silver; Financial Secretary, George Goldford; Treasurer, Phil Rubin. The sisterhood installed Mrs. Jack Nepon as President, with officers: Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Ernest Emas, Mrs. Joel Zeldin, Mrs. Kelly Granek; Secretary, Mrs. Howard Kamin; Treasurer, Mrs. Irving Katzman.

Mrs. Irving Wintrob, of the National Women's League of Toronto, and Mr. Ben-Gan, Director, Jewish Theological Society of Canada, performed the installation. Mrs. Leonard Herzog was among the officients, others who participated in the ceremony were: Dr. Joel Zeldin, Mrs. Saul Herzog, Mr. Saul Halperin. The invocation was given by Rabbi Zoltan Racz. Mr. Max Stein broughts greetings from the United Synagogue of America.

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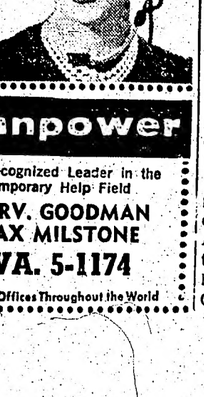

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JUBILEE IN THE WEST

We are pleased, as the newspaper of the Ontario Jewish Community, to convey our congratulations to the **Israelite Press** of Winnipeg, one of the older sister-publications, Canadian Jewish weeklies on the occasion of its Golden Jubilee.

The Israelite Press, or as it is known by its Yiddish name, **Dos Yiddishe Vort,** is a true reflection of that very special Jewish phenomenon on this continent comprehended in the word Winnipeg. For a community of 20,000 souls the Jews of Winnipeg have contributed far beyond their numerical proportion to the sense of Jewish achievement in North America and the **Vort** has been a symbol of this achievement. What it is that makes the Winnipeg community so "different" is difficult to assess. Is it the derivation of most of its Jews from the steppes of the Ukraine (so similar in topography incidentally to the wheat-growing prairies of Western Canada)? Is it a Darwinian explanation, i.e. that the pioneer nature of the terrain caused only the hardier specimens to try their luck and survive in what must have been a remote outpost at the turn of the century? Some think it is the fine institutions of Jewish education built up in Winnipeg that will provide the key — the Peretz Shul and the Talmud Torah, both with Day Schools of long standing — but this is begging the question for how did these institutions themselves arise and achieve such success?

There are dozens of Jewish communities in the USA with a Jewish population equal and higher than Winnipeg's, but we realize their essential drabness and lacklustre when they are placed side by side with the vitality, life and colour of Winnipeg.

Admitting our failure to analyze the phenomenon that is Winnipeg, we salute the Israelite Press, its publisher Noah Witman, its columnist Mel Fenson, and we wish it another half century of creative service in Western Canada.

RIFT AMONG FRENCH ZIONISTS

The tussle in France between the Zionist Federation leadership and the newly founded "Friends of Israel" organization is significant because it may well set the pattern for developments elsewhere in the Diaspora. The movement was set in motion primarily by active members of the Zionist Federation who had given up all hopes of riding it of the enfeebling miasma of party politics. Rather than break all organised association with Israel, they have chosen to found a new body with cultural, political, and religious aims based on the construction of direct links between Israel and France. It is evident from the turmoil into which it appears to have thrown the Zionist leadership that this programme is expected to have some attraction for French Jewry. Dr. Goldmann, in particular, has offered the new body representation in a reorganised Zionist Federation, side by side with party representatives. It is difficult to see how the new body could accept such an offer. The Federation is part of the World Zionist Organization, and every group which joins is inevitably drawn into Zionist and Israeli politics. They participate in the election of the World Zionist Organisation and Jewish Agency, and thereby play their part in the allocation of power and funds between the Israeli parties. The new organisation, by its programmes and the personality of its sponsors, can show whether a "Friends of Israel" body can tackle any positive functions the Zionist Organisation sets out to do, as Mr. Ben Gurion has so long been insisting. This demonstration is bound to have its effects and will be watched by other communities with close interest.

SERVATIUS & THE EICMANN TRIAL

As Dr. Servatius continues his defense of Adolf Eichmann, the same theme is repeated time and again, as if a gramaphone-record were stuck in a repeating-groove. The theme is Eichmann's role as a mere expert on emigration matters. According to his testimony he played a leading role only in ensuring that Jews leaving Germany and Austria did so in an orderly fashion. When this operation was completed, giving way to deportations for extermination, he was merely a man carrying out orders.

None of the questions occasionally asked by the Judges, when some blatant contradiction within the testimony appears in a document, has so far shifted Eichmann from his position. What effect this repeated bombardment with one idea has had on the Judges, is, of course, impossible to assess. They may occasionally show some impatience, but have done so quite impartially as they did with other testimonies. They have rightly given no hint of how they are accepting the probative value of evidence placed before them.

Some observers, under the influence of the Servatius tactics, are of the opinion that the case against Eichmann as "initiator and planner" as well as executor of the holocaust has not in fact been proved. He was clearly an accessory before the fact in that he sent people knowingly to their death at Auschwitz and other places. He could be found guilty of conspiracy to murder in that he was present and participated in conferences and discussions when these actions were planned. But doubts have been raised as to whether he had that leading role which the Prosecution attempted to attribute to him.

Dr. Servatius' method of defence is simple. He has taken cases and documents used by the Prosecution and given Eichmann the opportunity to give them different meanings. For instance, when individuals were concerned for whom foreign governments intervened it was Eichmann according to the prosecution, who presented obstacles to the success of these interventions. Eichmann explained to the Court that Himmler's orders enacting that no one sent to a concentration camp should be released, were so stringent, that they could never be circumvented. In another case he claimed that people on the spot disposed of the intermediary negotiating foreign intervention, so that he was dead while correspondence on his fate was still being conducted.

Is it possible that the judges will accept it?

NEW DIRECTIONS IN PUBLIC SCHOOL RELIGION?

The resolution on religious education in the schools passed by an overwhelming majority at the recent convention in Hamilton of the Public Schools Urban and Rural Trustees' Association proves that the current conflict on this subject is receiving serious attention and is bearing fruit. The resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas the Christian religion is the predominant religion of this province; and whereas every young person in the democratic environment should develop a knowledge and respect for all religions and faiths;

"And whereas this respect and knowledge would further the cause of world peace between Christians and non-Christians; therefore we move that religious education be established as a subject of the curriculum from Grades 1 to 13."

A close look at the text of the resolution reveals that while from our point of view it has certain weaknesses, the all important factor in it is that it has diverged from what has been the basic policy of "religious education" in this province since 1944. It departs from the concept of religious indoctrination and replaces it with something quite different: "respect for and knowledge of all religions and faiths".

If the Department of Education wants to consider this resolution passed, incidentally, by a body whose devotion to education cannot be doubted and which is in no way dominated or "infiltrated" by Jews and Unitarians, it should take a few things into consideration.

First, is it wise to place this subject in every grade all the way from the primer to matriculation? However much the course is improved, this would put it on a priority higher than History and Science which are not included in all 13 grades.

Secondly, if not properly conceived and planned, a course of this kind might become merely twelve years of indoctrination in "lowest common denominator" Protestantism with perhaps a token study of comparative religion in Grade 13.

It would also, of course, require basic changes in teacher training to equip pedagogues to handle the new subject.

Our own suggestion co-incides with that expressed by the Toronto Star. Its proposal is, that if the study of religion is to remain on the course, it should be removed from the elementary school and be given as an objective subject in the high school grades.

The encouraging aspect of all this, of course, is that it provides an answer to those pessimists in our midst who have been saying all along that the opponents of sectarian teaching in the public schools have been knocking their heads against a stone wall and that nothing will budge.

The educational leadership of Ontario apparently thinks otherwise.

New Hope For Mankind

"KHRUSHCHEV HAS CERTAINLY CREATED A SPIRIT OF GENEVA"

The New York Post

Canadian Panorama

BY MORDECAI HIRSHENSON

REFORM BAR MITZVAH — OLD STYLE

Recently a lad was "bar-mitzvah'ed" at Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple in a form that may have caused some eyebrow-raising in that Reform congregation. The boy wore a tallis, his head was covered, and he delivered his Torah reading in the traditionally prescribed manner.

The boy was not a new convert to Reform—his family had long been associated with the Temple. However, he had received most of his Jewish training at a Talmud Torah where the traditional practices were observed and he did not feel at ease in a bare head and without a prayer shawl in front of the Aron-Kodesh.

This is, of course, not necessarily indicative of a trend in Toronto Reform but it is an interesting example of the diversity of practice permitted within Reform these days.

YIDDISH AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Toronto Public Library is keeping up its supply of Yiddish writing. In its recent bulletin listing current foreign language additions it indicates 32 newly acquired volumes. The books reflect both the Yiddish classics like Asch, Peretz, Hirchbein and Reisen and their successors like Opatoshu and Ayalti.

The late I. J. Singer is represented by his 'Brothers Ashkenazi", a collection of short stories, and the "Family Carnovsky".

The heavy emphasis in Yiddish literature on memoirs and reminiscences of the shtetl is evident in some of the titles, for instance, Liessin's Zichroines un Bilder (Memories and Images), Singer's Fun a Velt Vos iz Nishto Mer (A World That Is Gone), and Isaac Horowitz' Mein Tatns Kretshme (My Father's Inn).

A writer with the unlikely name of John Mill writes his memoirs of the Jewish Socialist Bund in Czarist Russia and A. L. Schwartzburg tells a story of Siberian imprisonment. Isaac Metzker tells of his grandfather's Fields (Afn Zeydns Felder).

A local writer's pen is recognized in a book on Ber Borochov's life and creativity by Moishe Menachovsky (the TPL bulletin calls him "Moses").

That greatest of all Jewish books, the Bible, is recognized by a translation of "the five Megilloth". However the catalogue does not indicate which translation is used, whether it is Yehoash' or that of Naftoly Gross, the Galician-born poet.

A Soviet writer (liquidated of course) is included in "Di Mishpocha Mashber" by Der Nister, and Itshe Meir Weissenberg's Selected Works were also acquired last month. Weissenberg, who died in Warsaw in 1938 and whose daughter now lives in Calgary, was a stormy petrel of Yiddish literature—a sort of beizer Yid who didn't spare his words in expressing his views. His complaint towards the end was that Yiddish literature was being ruined by the "Litvaks". The only catch in this was that he accounted as "Litvaks" all those who disagreed with him including such pure-born Polish Jews as Sholem Asch and Hirsh David Nomberg.

The literature of "Soviety captivity" is also represented in the Toronto Public Library's new Yiddish books. Moishe Grossman's "In farkishuftn land fun legendarn Dzshugashvili (In the bewitched land of the legendary djugashvili) is included.

All in all the Yiddish reader can find enough to keep him browsing at the foreign language section. The address listed in the catalogue, incidentally, is not the College and St. George address familiar to most Jewish borrowers, but the Foreign Literature Collection at 1115 Queen St. West, formerly known as the Lisgar Branch.

WESTERN JEWS LEAD NON-SECTARIAN GROUPS

David Slater, prominent in Western Canadian Jewish life, was recently elected president of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra. A real estate broker and developer, Slater is a former Western president of the Canadian Jewish Congress and is the chairman of Winnipeg Jewry's Kehilla, the body that regulates the kashrut in the community.

Another Jewish Winnipegger, Dr. J. B. Rumberg, has been elected president of the Western Canada Dental Society, an organization comprising 850 dentists.

Letters To The Editor

SENSE & SENSITIVENESS

Dear Editor:

Ever since Paul Martin's first article appeared in The Canadian Jewish News I have been wanting to write to congratulate you on acquiring an interesting, witty and understanding contributor.

Now I read in the June 23rd issue of The News Ruth Teitel's letter.

It is an unjustified attack on Mr. Morton and his column. It impels me to sit right down and give you another reader's views and reactions.

We have two kinds of Jews: Those whose Jewishness means so little to them that no affront or hurt to their people affects them; and those whose Jewishness is like an open wound and even the sincere interest and understanding of a Gentile is suspect to them and irritating to their wound.

Ruth Teitel resents your presenting Mr. Morton's column as that of a typical Toronto Gentile.

I can't remember when The News made such a "presentation", and to me, anyway, he is just a Toronto Gentile, with a subtle sense of humour, writing an interesting, chatty column in The News.

She questions his reference to the guilt of the German people as a whole, rather than just the Nazis. How very, very righteous! Certainly, there were "Good Germans" in those times, a few thousands, or let's say, a whole million of them. In a population of some 80 million people it was not this handful who represented the German people. The Nazis represented them, and with a few infinitesimal exceptions the Germans were quite happy and co-operative about it.

Your correspondent carries her indignation even farther and asks, why not accuse the Gentiles as a whole? I have news for her. Better informed people than she or I have already done it. They have shown convincingly enough that the so-called Gentile world could have stopped Hitler in his insane plan to exterminate the Jews. And they certainly could have saved thousands, if not millions, if they'd come to their rescue and opened the gates of their countries to them.

Remember how it was with the Hungarian "Freedom Fighters"? How wide the gates were opened and, in many cases, even their transportation paid.

As to the writer's sarcasm about Mr. Morton's remark that the Jews have joined the human race now, I for one, saw no offence whatever in this observation. Because I thought I understood what Mr. Morton meant. With the founding of the Jewish State the Jews "have joined the human race" in the same sense as the peoples of the newly-emerging African States— in Statehood, Sovereignity, and National dignity.

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"A BORING THEORY?"

Dear Editor:

I agree with Ruth Teitel (Letters to the Editor, June 23, The Canadian Jewish News), that Paul Morton's column is condescending towards the Jewish people. He has that "some of my best friends are Jews" attitude. His theory may be good to read one or twice, but frankly has become quite boring by now.

S. COHEN.

ADS IN THE NEWS PAY!!

Dear Editor:

I wish to say that The Canadian Jewish News is the only medium through which I have found satisfaction as an advertiser. My ad in the classified section constantly brings results.

C .F. HAIGHT.

MIDDLE EAST DIARY By AMOS

Arab Common Market

A special meeting of Arab States has mooted the formation of an Arab Common Market, to keep up with the Europeans. Now there are several essentials for the establishment of a successful common market which still seem to be absent in this case. A common market requires a high degree of common purpose, a measure of homogeneity where economic institutions, structure, and policies are concerned, w'll-ness to accommodate economic and foreign policies and political stability, besides the economic basis for a wider exchange of goods.

The European Common Market grew out of a decade of increasingly close political and economic co-operation and common purpose based on moderni, liberal democratic institutions. The Arab States, on the other hand, have widely differing social systems, ranging from Nasser's one party "Co-operative Socialism," which has a good deal in common with Soviet society, to Lebanon's Western-style free enterprise and democracy; they run the whole gamut from tight controls to complete freedom of internal and foreign trade and capital movements. Their diplomacy and foreign trade alike are orientated in quite different directions, from due "East" to due "West."

At present only a small proportion — less than 10 per cent — of Arab foreign trade is carried on between Arab countries, and a good deal of this consists of the sale of oil. Any general lowering of tarriffs at this stage is most likely to lead to additional markets for Egypt's rather high-cost industry in other Arab States without expanding markets for their exports in return.

A common market could help the area's development only if it were accompanied by harmonisation of taxation, monetary and economic policies, together with a development programme for industry and agriculture which would ensure equal gains for all members, rather than tending to make Egypt a manufacturing centre to be financed out of the foreign currency incomes of the oil-rich States.

From the point of view of economic geography, it is doubtful whether the "Arab World" is the proper unit for a common market. A Middle-Eastern market, including Persia and Israel — which complements the Arab economy — and possibly Cyprus (now that Greece and Turkey look to Europe) would make more sense, but, of course, under present conditions, this is quite out of the question. But then, so long as Arab policies are dominated primarily by emotions, economic considerations can hardly be expected to prevail.

The present war of words between Cairo and Moscow inevitably raises the question of how potent the Communist danger in the Middle East really is. Cairo, in its present mood, tends to play up the importance of the threat, whereas usually it accused others of blowing it up.

There are Communist parties in all the Arab States with the exception of Libya, Saudia, and Yemen, to judge by last December's Manifesto of the 81 Communist Parties which met in Moscow. There are several rival Communist parties in Egypt, none of which are fully recognized by Moscow, unlike the parties in other Arab countries The constant splits among Egyptian Communists, particularly over the proper attitude to the new regime added to the large non-Moslem and non-Arab element in their membership, has made them relatively ineffective.

The strongest Communist Party in the Arab World is probably the Iraqi.

In Syria and the Lebanon the Party managed to gain some support by being the most extreme Arab nationalists, exploiting local discontents, and handling Soviet patronage, in the form of money and free trips. But it is obvious that Nasser exerts a far greater attraction for most Arabs in the Levant, and in Syria he has had no great difficulty in breaking up the Communist organisation.

In the Moghreb, Communism has enjoyed the support of the French communist party and under the French rule had much greater freedom than the Nationalists, but it suffered from the violent somersaults of Soviet and French Communist policy towards North African questions and has never become a mass movement.

It is significant that the only member of the "Casablanca powers" represented at the conference of the 81 parties was Morocco. Ghana, Guinea, Mali, and the U.A.R. (to be exact, Egypt) went unrepresented; these Governments have proved themselves readiest to play Russia's game in African and world affairs, and Nasser has been the most extreme of all over issues like the Congo. Though he may exploit his present temporary tiff with Moscow to make a great show of being a "bastion against the spread of Communism in the Arab World," and is not averse to letting Western governments hear of the number of Communists he has imprisoned, King Hussein's complaint that Nasser has done more than fluence and Communist ideas anyone else to bring Soviet into the Middle East remains true.

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

RELIGIOUS ZEAL

The opening words of the Sidrah which bears the name of Phineas, the grandson of Aaron, make reference to the zeal which this priest displayed in a moment of great crisis. He saw the moral of his people being undermined and he felt impelled to take the severest measures in order to save the situation. It would appear that neither Moses nor Aaron were capable of dealing with the problem. He alone took the initiative and this was accounted to his credit.

The timeliness and character of his action have been duly noted by commentators. Some regard it as a negative act, in that he put a stop to the rot which was fast destroying the moral standards of the people. Others stress the positive character of his action because he publicly displayed a Kiddush Hashem. But all seem to agree that Phineas is worthy of being regarded as the prototype of the religious zealot.

This leads one to investigate the nature of religious zeal and its manifestations. We have had our zealots in nearly every generation. At the close of the Temple period we had the Sicarii who adopted the most violent methods in order to prevent the community from coming to terms with the Romans. We have had zealots who showed no scruples about reporting alleged Jewish misdeeds to the secular authorities. We can recall the controversy concerning the works of Maimonides and the actions of those who evoked the aid of the dominicans to repress this so-called heretical literature. We may remember the bitter disputes between the Chassidim and the Mitnagdim and the culpable actions of those who informed against their opponents to the officers of the State. There are such zealots, too, who delight in "washing dirty linen" in the columns of the national press. How much untold harm was inflicted on the Jewish community by these zealots.

Another type of zeal does not operate outside the community but is reserved for display within the confines of Jewish society. This is expressed by the typical Neinsager. He constantly stresses the negative aspects of Judaism and Jewish teaching. To him Judaism is a series of categorical prohibitions. He demands the imposition of restrictions and believes that the "donts" are of greater spiritual significance than the "dos". This too can have its tragic consequences, for such rigid discipline and unbending attitude may create a rebellious reaction on the part of those who find such a regime unendurable.

Both these forms of manifestation of religious zeal may be explicable but one is prompted to wonder whether in the final analysis a distinctly positive approach would not produce better results. Zeal can be positive too, and Judaism certainly knows and assesses its value. Kiddush Hashem in its widest application is positive. It contains an appeal to loyalty. It lays emphasis on the positive aspects of Judaism, on its beauty, on the inherent quality and life-giving force of the old customs and practice. It urges positive enlightenment not just negative denunciation.

Our own generation needs this positive approach to Judaism. It requires to take a leaf out of the book of the sages of old who pointed to the "enhancement of the beauty of the Mitzvah." Judaism is not a drab affair. We seek the beauty of the religious act and the joyful participation in the practice. To achieve this one needs the element of zeal. Let us recall that Phineas was zealous for God's sake. To be zealous "for", implies a positive approach to religious life.

ONLY IN AMERICA

By HARRY GOLDEN

HOMETOWNS

The theme that runs through all our fiction is how happy a time we had in the home town. This theme I have heard broached at cocktail parties. But despite all I have heard, I have come to conclude that more Americans dislike their home towns than cherish these memories.

Oh, what people can say about their home town! Returning from Dayton, Ohio, I sat beside a man and after an exchange of cursory remarks about the airplane I told him I was returning from Dayton to Charlotte. He told me he knew Dayton. He said he grew up there and wanted to know was the post office still in the same place.

"It's not a bad town," he said. "But there's nothing to do there." And that is the concensus about home towns: there is nothing to do.

This may be because when people visit, their hosts in other towns treat them royally and save a little to show them each day.

One fellow gave me a capsule opinion about his home town with the remark: "You can't even buy an aspirin in that town." For every Meredith Willson who glorifies a Mason City there are a dozen who will knock it.

An actress trying to tell me how dull a spot she had grown up in said that when two friends visited her in a small spot in Iowa, her mother directed them toward the center of town and that later they had to call out the State Police. The fellows, looking for a town, had walked right through the center of town and were out on the highway, still looking for the buildings.

All of us have heard about towns where they roll up the sidewalks at eight p.m., or town so small that if you drive at 30 miles an hour you would have to brake awfully hard to see it.

But this is unfair to small towns. People love home towns not necessarily because they were brought up in them, but because that it where they make their living. A fellow born and bred in New York who works in Fargo, N.D., will brag about the two air-conditioned five-and-ten-cent stores.

Some years ago the "New Yorker" had a cartoon showing two young GI's looking at the Taj Mahal, above the caption: "That's nothing compared to the new post office in Moline."

This was a joke, but as a matter of fact the GI was right. The post office in Moline was more beautiful because it was home and because there was an 18-year-old girl waiting for the GI. What's the Taj Mahal compared to an 18-year-old girl waiting for you?"

THE NEGRO

Tuberculosis is still a severe health problem and a critical health problem for Negroes. The tuberculosis mortality rate for Negroes, male and female, between the ages of 25 to 44 is six times the tuberculosis mortality for whites.

In my own city of Charlotte between the years 1950-55, the Negro tuberculosis mortality of 46.75 per thousand was five times the white mortality rate of 9.1. (It should be noted here that Charlotte, along with Mayor Hartsfield's Atlanta, is one of the most progressive cities of the South-east. The percentage of Negro tuberculosis mortality is even greater than the above statistics in sections of the region.)

Now if someone would come along and prove that the Negro is more susceptible because he is different, all we could do is bow our heads and say, "We are sorry." But no one has said this. No professor, no accepted medical authority, no scientist anywhere. What they have said is that tuberculosis is killing Negroes because racial segregation with its attendant poverty exists in our land.

Tuberculosis is a disease of poverty. The Negro occupies the lowest income and economic status in the country. He is also deprived of adequate housing, adequate hospitalization, and adequate diet. These factors constitute the perfect environment for the ravages of tuberculosis.

While the racial problem has been dramatized for us by pictures of handsomely dressed Negro children trying to enter "white" schools, that picture is only part of the story. Racial segregation is a matter of death as well as a matter of social and political deprivation. Because you are segregated, you will die in greater numbers, at a younger age, and you die more frequently from diseases like tuberculosis which elsewhere is very much controlled. Syphillis and diabetes the other partners of poverty, will also kill you in greater numbers than they kill anyone else.

These three diseases afflict Negroes six times more than they afflict whites; they afflict Negroes because of the overcrowding, the slums, the degradation of second-class citizenship, and the sense of hopelessness which is the most depressing of all.

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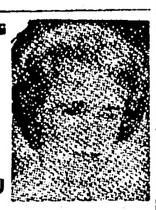
HUMAN RELATIONS

Husband's Work



DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: I have been happily married for 12 years to a wonderful husband who is also an extremely devoted father to our two children. My husband is kind, compassionate and possesses qualities few men have.

He and his brother have been employed by their father for 15 years in a long-established business which has been deteriorating slowly. They have never been able to talk over any differences. They fear the final outcome. My father-in-law, the founder of the business, is near 70 and cannot at this point face failure.

Although a college graduate, my husband lacks confidence, and is not an aggressive salesman. His strong sense of loyalty to his father (who has ample security for his old age) prevents him from even trying.

My sister-in-law, quite unhappy, too, has taken on a full-time position, much to her dissatisfaction. My husband forbids me to do likewise. He feels it would be too exhausting for me, and that our relationship would suffer.

I believe he should find an opportunity to better himself in a growing concern. Should a son's sense of loyalty to his father mar our relationship and our future?

ANSWER: To these two sons, leaving their father and the business, when both the business and the father are declining, would be an act not only of disloyalty, but also of ingratitude.

The devotion which you find so wonderful when applied to you and to your children also shows itself in your husband's consideration for his parents. Were he to show this facet of his character only to you and the children, and not to relatives and friends as well, you would criticize him for insincerity and lack of compassion for others and fear that you would be next on his list for inconsiderate treatment.

The brothers' hesitation about closing the business or leaving it and the father for other jobs may be much more practical than appears on the surface. The loss to them and to the father in liquidating the business might be greater than the cut in income they are taking now, or anything that they could make up in a much better paying job. The ample security which the father has provided for his old age is also a security for his sons, who will not have to support him.

Too, the brothers might not want to give up the dream that they will inherit a business and, in time, be their own bosses.

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As long as there is a chance that something can be salvaged upon which they can build a future of their own, they may want to stick with their business and their father.

One thing seems certain. Whatever healthy aggressiveness these two men may possess is being whittled away by the attitude and behavior of their wives. Actually getting a job, or even threatening that you will, can really add to a man's feelings of inadequacy and incompetence. Psychologically, it is a way of taking over and becoming the dominating, even though dissatisfied boss.

Such behavior, backed by constant questioning and unsolicited advice, says to these men that they are destined always to be pushed around. Now that the dominating father figure is on the wane, the domineering mother figures are ready to take over.

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Both husbands know their wives' feeling on this matter. The decision for the benefit of themselves and their families must be left to them. They must be freed from the agitation and criticism of their mates. The only thing that can really help the husbands is to be given the feeling that their wives are with them through thick and thin, whatever decision they make.

Under such emotional conditions, the men stand a good chance of making the right decision.

Weak Boy Friend

QUESTION: My boy friend and I have, we think, quite a serious problem.

Although I met him last summer, it was not until three months ago that I began going steady, only after receiving my parents' permission. I'm 15.

After a week and a half of our steadily seeing each other, his mother, who is extremely opposed to his even datings girls, found out about us. She took the news so badly that she hit him physically, not to mention the harsh words and other punishments inflicted upon him. Ultimately, she told him he must break off with me and see me as little as possible.

I feel extremely bad about the consequences we must suffer, since we wish very much to continue seeing each other. However, I am most disturbed about his later life and what his mother will eventually do to it.

He is an only child, and his mother is terribly possessive. She even tells him he must limit his dating to once every two months. She also continues to make remarks about me just to turn her son against me. This boy is so confused and troubled that he is seriously considering leaving home. I am terribly afraid of what this incident and many similar past ones are doing to this 17-year-old boy's life.

What is the solution to our problem?

ANSWER: For the son of a possesive mother, this boy has evidently done very well. You indicate that he has had experiences in the past similar to the one he is having now. So she has not really tied him as tightly to her apron strings as you suggest.

It is not very manly for a boy of 17 to complain so bitterly to his "steady" of a week and a half about his mother of a lifetime. Telling the steady all the uncomplimentary remarks that the mother has made about her is also rather childish. Such a lack of loyalty to a parent is apt to extend to relationships with girl friends.

Such boys usually relate to girls who are very mothering, and who quickly take over and become their guides and mentors. Then, when the girl's domination becomes too reminiscent of his mother's treatment of him, the boy breaks off, and places the blame on the mother.

Her attitude toward the girl friend or her command to break off the relationship are given as the reasons. In his repeated break-ups, with one girl after another, the boy is also acting out the wish to break away from his mother.

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You can be sure that this mother only found out about you because her son wanted her to.

However, one questions the veracity of this boy's reporting of both facts and feelings. There is a strong contradiction between his mother's command that he date only infrequently and the actual frequency with which he has dated, which seemingly has been enough to upset her and lead her to punish him so severely.

The very possessiveness which he attributes to his mother, he may find even more annoying in you. You have only been his steady for a week and a half, and are already overly concerned about what life and his mother are doing to him, and what can you possibly do to solve the problem and help the boy.

Just as you blame his mother for wanting to separate you, she may be blaming you for keeping him from executing his duties and responsibilities at home. You got your own parents' approval, but the fact that the relationship was kept a secret from his mother shows that you must have anticipated her disapproval.

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At your age, any relationship that gets so close so soon is probably doomed to break up before long. The higher the altitude of fantasied feeling the greater the depth of the fall into the valley of reality. Going steady is a good experience for some youngsters, but only if they do not go off into talk and plans, mostly fantasies, about a distant future.

Both you and this boy should date others. If you can continue to see each other on that basis, rather than as exclusive steadies, the relationship has a chance of continuing. Such a relationship would more than likely meet the approval of the boy's mother.

At 17, this boy must assume responsibility for his behavior. When he is talked to and handled like an irresponsible child, it may be because he behaves like one. Before he can become a success away from home, a young person must first learn to handle his relationships well at home.

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THE NORTH-AMERICAN SCENE

By Dr. ALBERT VORSPAN

Our Jewish Life And The Israelis

Mr. Ben-Gurion's quick visit to the United States did not succeed in clearing away the dust of controversy which his recent verbal intercontinental missiles had kicked up among American Jews. The questions were the same after his departure as on his arrival: What is a Jew? What is a Zionist? What is the proper relationship between world Jewry and the people of Israel?

Some of these questions presumably had been "clarified" by the joint statement issued on April 20 by Ben-Gurion and Jacob Blaustein, industrialist and Hon. President of the American Jewish Committee. Reaffirming what these two leaders had declared in an agreement of 1950, the most recent communiqué declared that American Jews owe no political allegiance to Israel; that Israel speaks only on behalf of her own citizens; that emigration of Jews to Israel is at their own "free discretion", etc.

But, far from solving the deepening problems of the relationship between Israel and American Jewry, the Blaustein — Ben-Gurion negotiations in themselves raised an additional serious and perennial question: who speaks for American Jewry?

Leaving aside the substance of the joint declarations — which nobody seriously criticised — continuing controversy has boiled up on other issues: did Ben-Gurion bestow special status upon the American Jewish Committee by such negotiations? Is the American Jewish Committee representative of American Jewry? Whatever the American Jewish Committee's insistence that it speaks only for itself, does not the joint declaration seek to fix a relationship between Israel and American Jewry as a whole? Where does that leave the great bulk of American Jewry which chooses not to be represented by the American Jewish Committee?

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the World Zionist Organisation, strongly criticised Ben-Gurion for singling out an organisation which was not "representative" of American Jewry and which has fewer than 30,000 members. Dr. Goldmann insisted that the Premier was thus undermining the organisation of Jews in America and elsewhere in the world.

The Goldmann challenge elicited a public reply from the American Jewish Committee, which restated its oft-repeated credo that it "recognises no over-all spokesman for the Jews in the United States, much less of the world. The Jews in the U.S.A. are not a monolithic entity within the American society. Their outlook towards Israel, like their attitudes towards all other interests — religious, social, civic, or cultural — is determined by each person for himself and finds expression in a variety of organisations."

In the wake of the controversy, Mr. Label Katz, President of the B'nai B'rith and Chairman of the Presidents' Conference, sent a cable to Ben-Gurion to remind the Premier that the conference comprised a consultative and co-ordinating body of 18 major Jewish constituent organisations concerned with strengthening the relationships between American Jewry and the people of Israel.

Ben-Gurion promptly replied that the joint statement with the American Jewish Committee "was only meant to remove misunderstandings" and did not "purport to determine the status or importance of any group or organisation." He did try to make some amends by later meeting the Presidents' Conference in New York. One of the questions asked at the meeting was whether the Prime Minister had "chosen to ignore or had forgotten" the Presidents' Conference when he issued his statement with Mr. Blaustein. A bit testily the Prime Minister replied that he would have given the same answer to any Jewish leader, with full permission to publish. He stressed that he had many friends among the Zionists, and that he would work with all groups of Jews. To the consternation of the Conference he warned them not to be surprised to read that he would be meeting Lessing Rosenwald, of the bitterly anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism, later that day.

All this highlights once again the organisational ambiguity of American Jewish life. The philosophy of the American Jewish Committee, as reflected in the organisation's opposition to "over-all spokesmen for the Jews," has resulted in the Committee's divorce from practically all efforts to achieve a more unified Jewish community. The Committee, in recent years, refused to associate itself with the American Jewish Conference, in a far-reaching effort to combine all Jewish organisations in joint policy-formulation and planning. Partly as a result of this powerful opposition the Conference collapsed.

Later, the American Jewish Committee, together with the Anti-Defamation League, withdrew from the National Community Relations Advisory Council, a co-ordinating body for national and local Jewish community relations groups. The withdrawal of the two agencies followed a study by Dr. Robert MacIver of ways to cut down duplication in the field of Jewish defence work. MacIver's recommendations were adopted overwhelmingly by the N.C.R.A.C. agencies, but, in a dramatic and bitter controversy, these recommendations were repudiated by the American Jewish Committee and the A.D.L., which insisted that their autonomy would be violated and that they would run the risk of being "majorised" if the N.C.R.A.C. were strengthened in accordance with MacIver's recommendations for division of responsibilities, joint programme planning, and tighter co-operation among the Jewish agencies.

Recent sessions of the American Jewish Committee have revealed a growing anxiety within the organisation over trends towards what is characterised as "centralism" in Jewish life. These trends are seen by other observers of Jewish life as needed progress towards organisational co-operation, but in the American Jewish Committee's view they pose the danger of a "monolithic" Jewish community which would throttle dissent and create the atmosphere of a old-world kehilla alien to the spirit of voluntarism and dissent in American life.

Most Jewish organisations differ sharply from the American Jewish Committee's views on the organisation of the American Jewish community. They hold that there is a difference between freedom and chaos, between autonomy and isolationism, that "voluntarism" can be a slogan to conceal anarchy, and that Jewish organisations owe an obligation also to Klal Yisroel, to the over-all Jewish Community.

American Jewry is becoming a mature Jewish community,, but it would be quixotic to say that the organisational life of the Jewish community clearly reflects this maturity.

BOOKS AND MEN

By JAMES CORBETT

JAKUB ZONSZAJN: A POET OF POLAND

Jakub Zonszajn — in English, "Sunshine" — is a Yiddish poet of contemporary Poland. He is widely read in his own country by Jews and, in translation, by non-Jews. Abroad, he is particularly known in West Germany and America.

Jakub Zonszajn merits our attention because he is a Jew writing for Jewish people, and all people, and because his work evokes the suffering and hope of this terrible century. He has, like every adult in Poland, learnt to the full the tragic futility of war and intolerance. Consequently, he brings to his gifts as a poet the informed perception of enormous experience. This experience does not embitter his work or make it a kind of grisly reportage. On the contrary, his work — which includes plays, short stories and novels — testifies to the endurance of life, its laughter, sorrow and love.

He was born 46 years ago near Lublin, in Eastern Poland. When the Germans occupied Poland, he escaped to the Soviet Union, but his parents and brothers and sisters remained behind and perished in the Warsaw Ghetto Rising. Years later, in a series of poems commemorating that desperate revolt, he wrote:

To you,
With love,
In Holy Cross,
This poem on the flaming ghetto
I write
When fire and blood drown my home.
You are standing
With two faces:
One smiling,
The other
Weeping.
Look — the last
Torch I place
Upon the ghetto wall
to burn without end.
So if you forget
My cry from here,
Let my poem
Remind you.

Jakub Zonszajn started writing poetry while still at school. But his father, who had different ambitions for young Jakub, destroyed every one of those early poems that he could find and forbade Jakub to write more. Jakub his father insisted, was going to enter a Yeshiva and become a rabbi — and that was that! But as soon as Jakub was 16 he left home and took a job as a porter in Warsaw. Within a year, his first short story was published in a weekly newspaper. And from then until the war the poetry, plays, and short stories of Jakub Zonszajn became increasingly known and admired throughout Poland.

His first Yiddish play, "The unemployed," was produced at a Jewish theatre in Warsaw in 1935. Its title and subject were apt: there were many unemployed in Poland then, and the play, like the situation of the jobless, was a tragedy. A year later he wrote the highly successful comedy-satire, "Joy in the Village." This "folk morality" was the first of his works to appear outside Poland — at theatres in Czechoslovakia.

But despite his successes — and the writing of two full-length novels — Jakub Zonszajn the writer was still working as a porter in a meat market to earn his living. Then came the war and he became a refugee. His "Prayer in the Wood" dates from that time:

Do not wake the earth from sleep.
It will cry.
But take the sorrow from my heart,
Father in the sky.
Let me be like a tree
In the wood,
With roots growing into belief;
Without fear,
Until death, like an axe, fall on me.
Wipe the curse from my unclean lips,
Father in the sky.
Break your rainbow over my head.
And I will try
To pray again,
The last son of my people,
With blood running from my eyes.

He lost everything he had in escaping from the Germans; his family, his home, the manuscripts of his novels, his latest poems, his new short stories. He had to start all over again as a stranger in a strange land — the Soviet Union.

But he had only just finished a new play about the seige of Warsaw when the Germans invaded Russia. Once again he escaped, and once again he lost everything, including his play. So he made his way to Tashkent where a Polish Army was being re-formed, and volunteered for service. But each time he tried to join — and he tried three times — he was rejected because the Polish Army did not accept Jews!

Eventually, after a serious illness brought about by hardship and anxiety, he was conscripted for war work in the Soviet Union, and stayed there until 1946. He did not return to Warsaw: the place held too many terrible memories. Instead, he settled in Wroclaw, where he stayed until 1957, working as a teacher. It was there, as a result of encouragement from friends, that he started writing again — for he had written nothing during most of the war. And one of the first of his new poems was a lament for a poet killed in the Warsaw Ghetto:

Israel! Israel!
God stands alone,
A whisper of the whisper
That is you,
And slowly bends.
"Almighty,"
God tells Himself,
"Some error hides
Between black night
And dawn's first light.
An error in eternity!
Woe, woe,
God Almighty,
That you didn't know about him."
And the glory
The shadow of God's lonliness,
Mourns
Over all that perishes.
Burning;
And over us all
He watches.
And wrings His hands.

The publication of that poem in a collection called "Crossroads, 1957" was also a crossroad for Jakub Zonszajn. He went back to Warsaw and set to work on new plays, short stories — and more poems. By 1959, his post-war work had become sufficiently well-known for it to be included in an anthology of Polish poetry published in West Germany. At the present time, American literary magazines are publishing his works.

Now, just back from a three month tour of Israel, he is working on another new play and a new volume of poetry, "Young Winter." But much of his time is given to compiling an anthology of Polish poety based on themes taken from the paintings of Marc Chagall. Chagall, who lives in Paris, heard about this and wrote to him. "It is a great honour," he stated. "For it is only now that I am 75 that I am really beginning to find my way."

And Jakub Zonszajn himself acknowledges: "I too, I'm just beginning."

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A JURIST'S POINT OF VIEW

By J. E. S. Fawcett

A PICTURE OF A BUREAUCRAT

The general line of defence which Eichmann will take is already clear from the opening of his evidence. As forecast in these pages, he is claiming that he was a subordinate official, working always under superior orders or even duress.

It would be interesting to know whether the defence considered not putting Eichmann in the witness box at all; but for a number of practical and psychological reasons they probably felt there was no alternative. His answers give a vivid picture of a bureaucrat who not only executes the orders of superiors but adores them for their superiority to him; it is this picture of German bureaucracy which perhaps gives the trial its meaning.

Two points in his evidence deserve notice. First, he stressed that in joining Nazi organisations he could not forsee all the consequences of membership or the excesses into which it would lead him. This was designed to answer counts 13-15 of the indictment, which charge Eichmann with membership of those German organisations which have since been declared unlawful. As has been remarked here before, these counts do not appear to be easy to sustain, since membership of a German organisation can hardly in itself be an offence under Israeli law. Acts done as a member of these organisations are, of course, another matter. Further, the fact that he did not forsee all the consequences of membership when he joined does not excuse such acts.

The second point is the description of his treatment by his captors in Argentina and the alleged extraction from him of a signed statement consenting to trial in Israel. He denies that he signed this statement voluntarily. Since the jurisdiction of the Israeli court to try him is quite independent of his consent or absence of consent, it matters not whether he signed the statement voluntarily or under duress. But it is not easy to understand why the prosecution put the statement in evidence, particularly if there is truth in Eichmann's assertion that it was obtained from him under duress.

ACROSS THE FENCE

ONE SHADE?

By PAUL MORTON

All the races, creeds, colours and conditions should inter-marry in one happy blending of humanity. All political differences would disappear. All mankind would worship One God, in one way and the persecution of minorities would be over forever!

There are people who believe this sort of thing. I don't.

There are even people who will say that those who do NOT believe it are race-conscious hypocrites. I think such people are foolish, deluded, or worse.

I sometimes think it is a great pity the principle of the shadchente, or marriage counsellor, has been so neglected on this Continent. When two people enter into a serious, supposedly lifetime contract like marriage, I should think they would need all the advice and counsel they could get.

I am no shadchente. Indeed, I did not know what the word meant until I looked it up in the Classified Columns of the Canadian Jewish News. I imagine a shadchente to be an "arranger of marriages", in the sense of finding suitable partners and bringing them together to explore the possibilities inherent in matrimony.

What a splendid profession! People all over the world engage in it on an amateur basis. But I should have far more confidence in a professional, to whom I paid a fee.

So permit me, at no charge to anyone, to play shadchente to the nubile youth of the world. Let me present a few ideas I have on love and marriage. I can't promise they'll be terribly original. But they're my own!

First, let me say at the outset that I have known a number of successful Jewish-Christian marriages, Protestant-Catholic marriages, Negro-White and Oriental-Occidental marriages. In my experience, these marriages have taken place between people of superior character, unusual self-control, outstanding intelligence and warm hearts.

I lack some of these virtues. But to those who possess them, and marry at will, my blessings upon you. You deserve your happiness. You have earned your right to it. The hard way!

How many of you remember the charming story told by Alexander Wollcott about Paul Robeson, the great American Negro singer, and his half-Jewish, half-Negro bride. Wollcott had invited Robeson to attend a concert and had taxied to Harlem to pick up his guest. It was at the start of Robeson's career. He was poor.

Woollcott says the following dialogue took place between Robeson and his missus.

"I'll need some money to get home on," said Paul.

"Think I've got a dollar here," said Mrs. Robeson, rumaging in her purse.

But all she could find was a two dollar bill, which she asked Mr. Wollcott to change.

"Aw, come on, honey," said Paul Robeson, "be all nigger and give me the two bucks."

Humour helped keep these two people together. And I hope Robeson didn't lose all of his as he moved towards the Communist orbit. It is the last freedom I should want to give up: to laugh.

But if I were to give my best marriage advice in capsule form, it would be this: AVOID EXOTICISM. And the word is exotic, not erotic.

What do I mean? Well, foreigners are terribly attractive to some people. Perhaps to all of us, a little bit. We often find those who are different from that with which we are familiar, exotic.

I once came close to marriage with a beautiful Swedish girl. She lived in an adjoining apartment to mine, in London, and every morning we would have breakfast together.

In her charmingly accented, limited English, she would say: "Goot morning, how are you?" It was delightful. But after I had heard it a hundred times, I began to find it progressively less cute: "Goot morning, how are you? Goot morning, how are you? Goot morning . . . "Repeat it to yourself 20 times. You'll see what I mean.

I finally asked her to find another, less sprightly way to greet each day. She blew her stack.

"You stupid, you," she said, before leaving my life forever. "I do not sound so stupid if you knew Swedish. Actually, I am quite clever in Swedish. I am only stupid in English, French, German, Italian and Spanish. You are stupid in that French you think you speak. My, how stupid you are in French!"

Believe me, children, before you marry a foreigner, be sure you can keep on loving that "cute" accent.

What about marriage between people of different religious faiths? I would apply one simple test: If either family disapproves, don't do it. I am old fashioned enough to believe that parental approval, if not actual permission, is a very, very good thing. I know this is difficult to get across to the young-in-love. But please take my word for it!

I am no snob, but I also believe there is such a thing as "suitability" in marriage. I know that "the first sigh of love is the last of wisdom." But try to be wise. Try hard.

I once had the honour of giving a Negro girl away in marriage, in London. Her father disapproved, vehemently. He was heartbroken by what he considered to be a tragic misalliance. He believed he had lost his much-loved daughter to an entirely different world.

Was the girl marrying an Englishman? No, an American. Was she marrying a white man? No, the groom was Negro. What, then, could possibly be wrong?

The father was Major X, aide-de-camp to the governor of the Gold Coast (now Ghana.) He was an African, an educated man who had sent his daughter to England to complete her education. The American was a tap dancer!

Yes, differences exist, even among people of the same colour, race and creed. Have you ever heard tell of the American Negro soldier who walked up to the British African, in smart regimentals, and say: "Ah say there, savage, where is your assagai?"

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The Woman And The Home

Mainly About Women

By ESTHER ZELDIN

● At the final meeting of the **Women's Auxiliary, York General Hospital**, Morry Wingold, Fund Chairman stated that construction of York General Hospital will start as soon as $2,000,000 in campaign funds is raised.

Reports were presented by Mrs. Edsel Benstein, Mrs. Harry Colman, Mrs. Oscar Pascal and Mrs. Joseph Mayer.

Executive for the coming year includes: Mrs. Edsel Benstein, president; Mrs. Harry Colman, Mrs. Harold Goldstein and Mrs. Oscar Pascal, vice-presidents; Mrs. Joseph Mayer, treasurer; Mrs. David Jordan, corresponding secretary; Helen Levy, recording secretary; Kay Sugimoto, membership.

Appointed to the board were: Mrs. Irving Paisley, Margaret Dewan, Mrs. Kirk Martin, Mrs. William Linden, Mrs. Vernon Singer, Mrs. Nat Puritt, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Harry Silverstein, Mrs. Marvin Brown and Mrs. Arthur Stevens.

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● A barbecue and swimming party was held at the Italian Gardens by **Miss Rose Greenstein** as a farewell to **Miss Carmen Landreville**, who is leaving the staff of Osgood Hall Law School. Miss Landreville is the daughter of the Hon. Mr. Justice L. A. Landreville and Mrs. Landreville.

The guests included members of the legal profession and staff of Osgoode Hall. Among the guests were: Louella Sturdy, registrar; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sachter, Saul Merrick, Harry Drexler, Helen Meixner, Joel Sternberg, Miss G. Broad, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gleiberman, Gertrude Glickman, Robert Meixner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Victor, Loraine Gotlib, Mr. and Mrs. Murray J. Warner, Lawrence Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cohen, Mrs. Mickey Unroth, Mr. and Mrs. F. Phillips and Sharon Tobe.

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● **Upper Canada chapter, B'nai B'rith's** closing meeting was recently held at the Town House.

Mrs. Saul Nicker received an award on her election as third vice-president of the Eastern Canada Council, B'nai B'rith.

Also honoured was the top fund raiser, Mrs. Saul Goldberg.

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● A Hawaiian cocktail party in aid of Youth Aliyah was held by **Ilana chapter of Hadassah** at the Four Seasons Motor Hotel.

Entertainment was presented by Pua and Leilani Almeida.

In a Hawaiian setting of fish nets and grass huts the guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. James Climans, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wingold, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Greenbaum and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Koffler.

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● The new executive of the **Pride of Israel Young Women's Group** were installed on Tuesday, June 13, at Larry's Hideaway. Installing officers were the honourary chairman, Mrs. S. Gilbert and the chairman, Mrs. S. Eugene.

The new slate of officers include: immediate past chairman, Mrs. M. Ganz; vice-chairmen, Mrs. H. Cutter, Mrs. B. Sokoloff; financial secretary, Mrs. J. Wasserman; treasurer, Mrs. S. Kellerman; recording secretary, Mrs. H. Taylor; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. Feldman; ticket convener, Mrs. I. Koven; special events, Mrs. J. Fisher; membership director, Mrs. J. Wilson; publicity director, Mrs. B. Wax; literary director, Mrs. J. Berg; sunshine committee, Mrs. M. Rosenfarb, Mrs. I. Persofsky, Mrs. M. Levine; constitutional chairman, Mrs. J. Kaufman; contact captains, Mrs. A. Hornfield, Mrs. N. Chiziek; contact committee, Mrs. A. Gotleib, Mrs. M. Zulouf, Mrs. B. Smith, Mrs. H. Kirsh, Mrs. W. Kirsh, Mrs. S. Edelist, Mrs. L. Tohn, Mrs. M. Kodak, Mrs. J. Goodman, Mrs. S. Feldman; social hostess, Mrs. M. Brass; social committee, Mrs. D. Molkin, Mrs. F. Taradish, Mrs. W. Sarks, inside guard, Mrs. A. Samuels; donors convener, Mrs. S. Edelist.

KEEP SMILING

EXAMPLE

The teacher was trying to popularize arithmetic by bringing home the examples to the pupils.

Teacher: "Now, Junior, if you had $5 in one pocket and $7.50 in the other, what would you say you had?"

Junior: "The wrong pants."

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UNDERSTANDING WIFE

A husband and wife were having a spirited discussion about who was the more extravagant.

"You accuse me of reckless extravagance," said he scornfully. "When did I ever make a useless expenditure?"

"Well," replied she naively, "there's that fire-extinguisher you bought last year. We never used it once, not once."

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SET A PRECEDENCE

"My father always proposed a toast before he disciplined me."

"That's funny! What was it?"

"Bottoms up, son!"

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OBSERVANT

The rabbi was preparing his sermon as his small daughter watched.

"Daddy," she asked, "does God tell you what to say?"

"Of course, honey," he answered, "why do you ask?"

"Oh," was her reply. "Then why do you scratch some of it out?"

UNDECIDED

By RUTHIE

Sometimes I wonder whether there are more like me. No matter what, I seldom feel satisfied.

All year I looked forward towards a summer vacation, a holiday away from home.

"How marvelous," I thought, "to be at some seashore, do nothing but loll on the sand all day!"

That was months ago. Now that my dream is practically a reality, I look about me and sigh,

"Leave all this? So far the gardener costs an arm and a leg. What with the flowers, rock bed and everything, it wouldn't seem fair to leave home."

Every few minutes I run to the back yard, feast my eyes upon the green expanse and become overwhelmed by the serenity of it all.

"Am I nuts?" I muse. "**This** I'll leave for a beach crowded with mamas, squalling brats, broken shells, would-be athletes?"

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Don't say it's not so! If the morning begins very hot, you're wise to hasten, pronto, to the water's edge and select yourself a choice spot before the place becomes too congested. You should also choose wisely, for within two hours or so the incoming tide could cause you some discomfort. Then again, make sure you are parked near a big, sun umbrella, so that you can innocently take advantage during the noon heat.

That taken care of, you carefully spread out a blanket and plop right onto it, hoping for a quiet moment in which to relax. Of course, it's wishful thinking. Just as you are in a pleasant reverie, something hits you in the back. Startled, you admonish several ball players, but to no avail.

"Aw, come on lady! It's a free beach and there's nowhere else to play."

At 11 a.m., the beach is already crowded. There is no path coming or going. People begin to run over you. Those heading towards the ocean spray you with sand. Others coming from the surf sprinkle you with water from dripping swim suits.

Suddenly you have a strong craving for food. You gently unwrap a sandwich. You're about to partake of the first mouthful when, nearby, someone thoughtlessly shakes a towel. Well, you wonder whether you should eat after all. A sandwich seasoned with sand isn't the most delectable . . .

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Naturally all that depicts the negative attitude. I'll tell you about the positive side another time. Meanwhile, I'm on my way. I have to go whether I want to or not. After all, I talked hubby out of a fortune for beach togs. He'll have a fit if I change my mind now.

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK

SUMMER PUNCH

- 2 qts. brick lemon ice frozen (very firm)
- 2 qts. apple-jack brandy
- 1 qt. sparkling water
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup undiluted lemon juice
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 pt. whole fresh strawberries for garnish

Prepare a simple syrup of sugar and boiling water. Simmer over a low heat for five minutes. Cool, add lemon juice and refrigerate until ready to use.

Before serving, place the brick of lemon ice in handsome punch bowl. Mix the lemon syrup with the apple jack brandy. Pour into punch bowl. Add sparkling water at last minute. Garnish top of lemon ice with strawberries, cut in half. Makes 20 or more servings.

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COSMOPOLITAN CASSEROLE

By Rachel Anne Rabinowicz

SHOPPING IN NEW YORK

How long, "how long will the spirit cleave to the flesh"... sighed the old old woman with swollen ankles bulging over strait-laced black battered shoes and dapp!d grey hair streaming over d·····le-b··t shoulders. The low lugubrious lar·entations seeped through the drab dun streets and caught me, unwary wanderer, by the throat. Yet metaphysical musings on mortality emerge naturally from the aged groups crouched on stoops on the Lower East Side.

Shoving and shuffling, foot by foot, I edged my way through the hurly-burly of vociferous vendors and clamorous customers and camera-clicking tourists, jabbering and jostling and jamming the narrow passageways between gutter groups and pavement stalls... the Lower East Side at its Sunday busiest.

Hot hodgepodge of kosher chow mein, Puerto Rican plantain sweet thick malaga ("The Wine You Can Almost Cut With a Knife"), luscious lox, Italian ices, pastrami on rye, pasteles calientes (hot pies), pizza, pumpkins, kreplach, knishes, hot dogs, sauerkraut, and sweet potatoes sold from street kettles — a gastronomical round-up reveals the casseroled cosmopolitan quality of this colourful quarter.

Puerto Ricans, Negroes, Chinese, Italians, and a handful of gypsies have largely taken over the neighbourhood that was first the stronghold, then the springboard, for the Jews of Eastern Europe, a few decades ago.

The peddling Talmudists have vanished from the scene together with the push-carts from which the newly arrived immigrants scraped together a dry-broad - and - herring livelihood. Their sons and grandsons trade today from regular shoplets which they rent for up to $20.000 a year. Bargaining traditional medium of the market-place is conducted in a polyglot and exotic medley, with Spanish rather than Yiddish predominating.

Yet traces of the old days linger. Norfolk Street, for instance, is a quaint little street of crooked Hebrew signs and other-worldly wares. Here patriarchal figures with streaming beards and big black skullcaps offer phylacteries ("grosste ausvahl von die besste koshere tefilin"), prayer-shawls, prayer-books, Torah scrolls ("Sifre Torah geschrieben zu order, auch gefixt"), plastic Sabbath table-cloths, funeral supplies, old samovars, kosher soap, Sabbath time clocks, electric candelabra, liturgical records, religious appurtenances of every type and "Synagogue Beautiful Products."

This is one place where "monumental works" may refer either to the tombs on the bookstore shelves or to the tombs in the mason's showroom.

"Burn the negative!" demanded the cultural voice behind the burnished red-brown beard. "Destroy the picture! You want me to burn in hell? It's not good for the soul. So say our holy sages."

The speaker incensed at the sight of a focused camera was the most interesting object in his tiny antique shop with its welter of galleons, toy poodles odd etchings, china trinkets, and outmoded ····· cleaners. "Spanish? Yes, I speak Spanish... but only when I have to."

"You wanna take our pikshures bubbela? Sure, sure, you're welcome!" The Bialy Bakery was a warm, hustling hive of flying flour and wooden trays clattering in corners and brawny young workers with delicate, deft fingers. And why is a bialy (so named because it was born in Bialystock) different from a regular roll? Why, it's the twist, the taste, the delectable onion dab in the heart of each small dough ball.

As he sat behind the counter of his miniature wholesale-retail dress shop, an old bald man in a soiled blue sweater read the Psalms ("Just to pass the time, it's good to be occupied") from his well-worn Hebrew psalter.

I wandered on, past the squabbling bazaars, the slovenly slums, doorway card games, silk-gabardined pietists, roller-skating youngsters, tight-sweatered teenagers, babes in bawling sprawling plenty, aproned mothers with dragging feet, dreary passageways laundry lines of off-white underwear tenement gloom, dilapidating, dirtied. But if I looked upon the East Side with a comprehensive and perhaps partly causeless compassion how did the East Side look upon me?

Said the woman who wrapped up my jumbo 25-cent bialy, eyeing my camera and my notebook with sympathetic scepticism — and a touch of scorn: "So from this you make a living, dolly? Tch!"

TORONTONIAN'S GIFT TO HEBREW UNIVERSITY

A piece of equipment of great importance in the study of cell biology has been presented to the Hebrew University's Dept. of Cancer Research and Experimental Medicine by Rossi Rosenthal of Toronto. It is a cinemicroscope, an instrument designed for the more expeditious study of living cells. The apparatus is being used under the direction of Prof. Jack Gross, a former Montrealer, who now heads the University's Dept. of Cancer Research and Experimental Medicine in Jerusalem.

The cinemicrascope makes it possible to record the minute-by-minute or hour-by-hour changes that take place in a living cell both before and during the time it divides. As its name implies, it is a microscope and a movie camera apparatus in one, the camera being capable of adjustment so that it will automatically take pictures of the living cell at regular intervals according to the requirements of the scientist using it. Above, Dr. Gross instructs a technician as to the use of the cinemicroscope.

PIONEER WOMEN SET UP WORLD GROUP

TEL AVIV (JCNS) — Moetzet Hapoalot, the Israeli Pioneer Women's Organization, has set up an international organization, and a Presidium has been elected, with Mrs. Beba Idelson, as Chairman.

The new Presidium is made up of five Israeli delegates, three from North America, two from Latin America, and one from Europe. For the first year Europe will be represented by Mrs. F. Jezierski, of London, who is President of Pioneer Women of Great Britain. Mrs. R. Orbach, the Chairman of Pioneer Women will be her deputy.

JEWISH MAYOR FOR DUBLIN

DUBLIN, (JCNS) — Alderman Robert Briscoe was elected Lord Mayor of Dublin for the second time. The first term of office started in 1956.

Mr. Briscoe was nominated by the Irish Government Party and by members of the Corporation of Dublin. After his election he said that he intends to visit the United States some time before the end of his term of office.

TREES FOR PASTOR'S BIRTHDAY

BERLIN (JCNS) — Pastor Grueber, the Protestant dean who saved many Jews during the nazi regime, celebrated his 70th birthday here last Saturday. On this occasion he asked his friends and sympathisers to refrain from sending him gifts, but to donate the money for the planting of trees in Israel instead.

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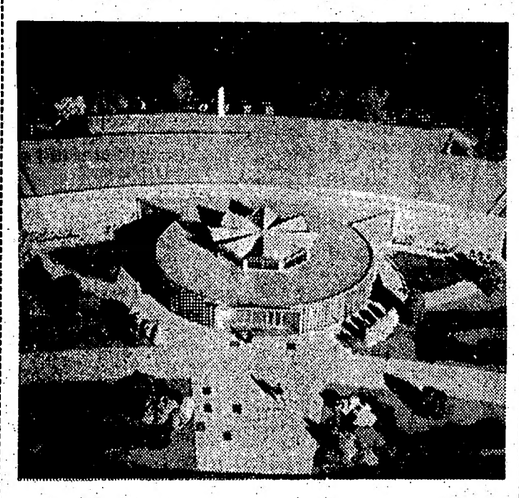

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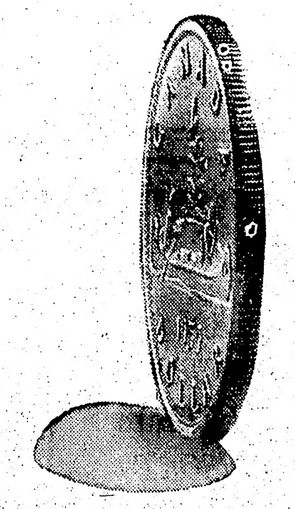

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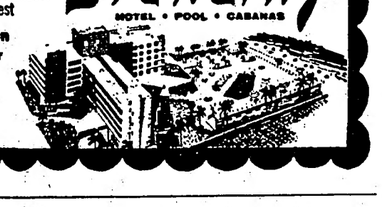

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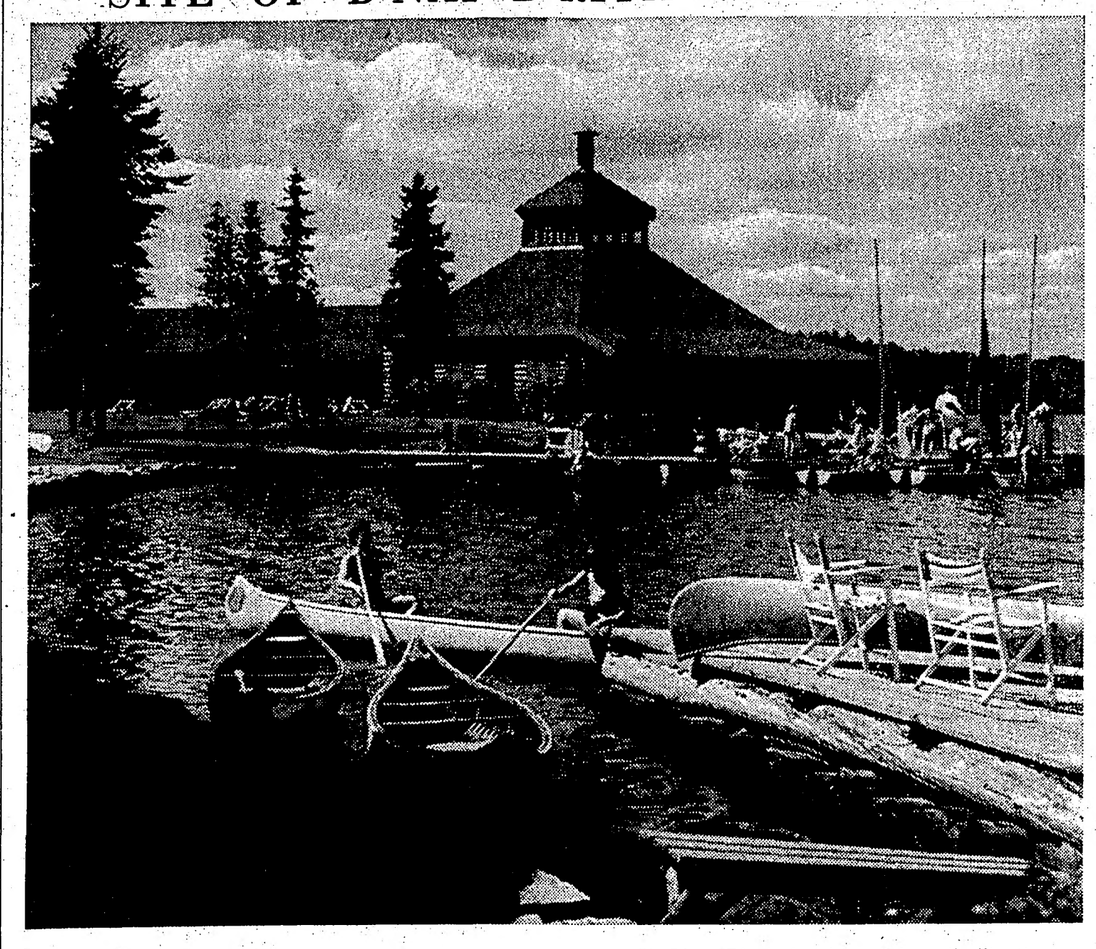

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SCIENCE FICTION: NOVEL ABOUT 1999 — By Dr. S. B. Ullman

II: BACK FROM OUTER SPACE

CHAPTER 2

Some of the reporters were outraged and outrageous. Feeling that their rights and privileges had been denied them, they wrote sharp articles and protested vehemently. The Polo Committee attempted to explain the situation and asked for time, patience, even indulgence.

"Everything possible is being done to straighten out matters," they assured the world-at-large and, in the meantime, prominent doctors, lawyers, judges, psychologists and scientists joined the Committee whose task it was to find out what had happened to Captain Polo and his friends.

Oppenheim, Stanley and Carnegie issued a second statement in the name of Captain Polo and his crew.

"In a short time," it read, "this Committee will publish a complete, detailed report of the strange, almost incredible adventures of "The Fearless" and its crew."

"All the world wondered" and all the world waited with fully as great a tension as had existed at the Airport, especially after it was announced that Captain Polo had promised the Members of the Committee to tell them in full, and without reservation, the strange experiences of himself and his crew.

"We (Polo and his friends) are willing," so the report ran, "to give permission to the Committee to publish our extraordinary adventures."

Addition followed addition as the story grew.

"The experiences of the "Fearless' crew far outdistance anything that has occurred during any and all of the previous discoveries of the twentieth Century," ran one grapevine addition.

"There is absolutely no resemblance between the adventures of Captain Polo and those of earlier adventurers."

So far as it was known human beings had never before encountered anything even faintly resembling these adventures.

Speculation followed speculation as to their nature. Everyone was trying to get some little or big piece of information that no one else had obtained. Not only reporters were curious. It was surprising how popular wives and families of the explorers suddenly became. Invitations to teas, parties, dinners, poured in on them. Everywhere they went they were sure to bump into friends and acquaintances, all of whom set out tactfully or otherwise to quiz their victims on the adventures of Captain Polo and his men. Then another leakage ran along the grapevine.

"Captain Polo and his crew make some most peculiar stipulations which must be agreed to before they will talk." That was exciting enough but when the conditions became common knowledge the wildest rumors spread like wildfire and the very air seemed to be permeated with a buzz of questions whenever members of any of the families of the "Fearless" crew appeared.

Captain Polo had requested that before he or his crew told anything, their mental and physical health should be checked by a group of well known psychologists, physicians and psychiatrists. The request was no sooner made than the checking was begun. The findings of these eminent doctors and scientists was that Captain Polo and his men were healthy and their reactions as normal as the reactions of human beings can and should be. Apart from this or that minor flaw, so minor that it was of no importance, they were all perfectly healthy in body and spirit.

(Continued next week)

THE LIGHTER SIDE

- Junior Roundup, CBC children's show, will begin a series of visits to Ontario summer camps. King White will give some tips on fishing. Included will be a new puppet show for the very young and a traveling circus program. This series is scheduled to begin on Monday, June 3, CBC, 4.30 p.m. and continue daily.
- Rogen Lemelin, creator of TV series The Plouffe Family, announces his retirement as a TV writer.
- Singer Abbe Lane, wife of Xavier Cugat, is suing NBC for $600,000 because of injuries sustained in a fall.
- Zsa Zsa Gabor taped TV commercials for Lestoil household cleaner. Facing the camera in an expensive gown, she sighed: "Oh, vomen's vork is never done."
- A true test of generosity is to give a hat-check girl a quarter without wondering if a dime would have been enough.
- Nothing cures insomnia like the realization that it's time to get up.
- Comic Larry Daniels says at the Copa that he took his wife to Europe: But first she spent four months shopping here getting ready to spend one month shopping over there."
- From Leonard Lyons: Harold Rome and Jerome Chodorov wrote a revue, "Pretty Penny," which had its premiere at the Bucks County Playhouse, Pa. On their way to the opening they stopped to buy every type of religious amulet they could find. "Are you so religious?" they were asked. Chodorov replied: "There are no atheists in fox holes or on opening nights."
- TV producer Jerry Hammer bought Martha Ray's plush King's Point (L.I.) home.
- It seems that Polly Bergen and her husband Freddie Fields must vacate their rented L.A. home so that the Paul Newman's, who had reserved it, can move in.
- Screen-writer Cy Howard sued comedian Jerry Lewis for $950,000. Howard says the film "Cinderfella" was based on a script he wrote in 1952 under the title "The Paris Story" and Lewis had no right to use the material.
- Jimmy Fidler's fifth wife, Mrs. Darrow Fidler, ended their six months' marriage.
- Groucho Marx' son, Arthur, 39, got a divorce after 17 years of marriage. Said wife Irene: "My husband told me after dinner he was in love with my brother's wife."
- Actress Shelley Winters is turning her talents to play-writing. She has written an outline of a play and several scenes, some of which were recently performed at the Actor's Studio. They received an enthusiastic response.
- NBC board chairman David Sarnoff says most people like Westerns. "They're relaxing . . ."
- Earl Wilson says that Groucho Marx autographed a fan's theatre program: "Best Wishes, Fabian."
- From Earl Wilson's "Wish I'd Said That": A modern youngster is one who has ridden a jet across the country, but has yet to ride a train to the next town.—Ima Washout.
- The real music lover is the woman who applauds when her husband comes home singing at 4 a.m.
- Mannie Manheim told Elizabeth Taylor that when Mark Antony first saw Cleopatra, he exclaimed, "Wow. A perfect XXXVIII, XXII, XXXVI."
- Jack Gerfein bought an original story, "Majic", in which he hopes to star his wife, Carroll Baker, if he can get her for the right price from her agent, MCA.
- Myron Cohen knows a college that gave up basketball. Only three bookies showed up for the team.
- Sign in front of a restaurant: "Please Do Not Park Sports Cars on Sidewalk."
- Ernest Adler, who does the hairdos for five Broadway shows, is writing a book called "I Get in Your Hair." He's now combing for facts.
- Toronto-born Producer Helen Winston, now gone Hollywood, proclaims she is "unpredictable". Wonder what's up her sleeve now?

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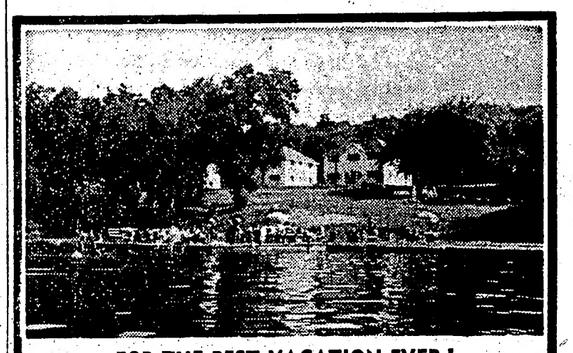

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SPORTS

By Dr. S. MARGOSHES

THE ISRAELI SOCCER TEAM: IMPRESSIONS

The famous Israeli soccer team, PETACH TIKVAH, will engage Toronto's National Soccer League All Stars on Thursday July 13th, at Stanley Park.

In connection with this great sports event, we are reprinting here Dr. S. Margoshes' Column about the Israeli soccer players from last Sunday's Day-Journal.

EDITORS

I watched the soccer game between the Petach Tikvah team and the Shamrock Rovers of Ireland last Sunday afternoon at the Polo Grounds, and I wish to report that everything went well, both with the Israelis and the Irish. The contest between the two teams ended in a 2-2 tie.

To say that I am an expert on the soccer game would be a gross exaggeration. I know a team made a goal when I see the ball hit the inside of the net, and, particularly, when I hear the shout go up. I am afraid that the intricacies of the game elude me. But one did not have to be a great soccer expert to have felt that the Israelis were rather a poor match against the Irish in the first half of the game. While the Shamrock Rovers shot two goals in the first ten minutes or so, Petach Tikvah just dragged its feet. Was I despondent watching the game? I was. Maybe I should have been heroic enough as not to care. The honest truth is, I was not at all heroic.

Happily the wheel of fortune took quite a different turn towards the close of the first part of the game. Petach Tikvah managed to shoot a goal, and the spirits as well as the shouts of the Jewish fans rose perceptibly. Soon the second half of the game began and it was all Israeli.... Somehow Petach Tikvah took on new life; the tempo of the players increased, and there was some interesting weaving. Before long Petach Tikvah shot the second goal and the Jewish part of the audience broke into a tremendous roar. It was as if everybody felt: "Our boys did it, now we can take it easy!"

Everybody? There were still the Irish, with their green and yellow flags constantly waving, and they did not seem so very happy. While they exercised their lungs in the first half of the game, they fell strangely silent in the second half. The Shamrock Rovers still did their best, but it just wasn't good enough to overcome the Israelis.

It was a cloudy Sunday afternoon and the bright dresses of the Irish colleens and the Jewish lassies were hot ablaze with the glint of the sun, as I hoped they would be. Yet the broad smiles on the young faces chased away whatever gloom that might have gathered on the grand stands of the Polo Grounds. It was a happy, chattering crowd that gathered to greet the Irish and the Jewish players, and a happy crowd it remained even after the play was ended.

I watched the audience for any signs of hostility toward either team; there were no such signs. There were a few boos for the umpire, but none for the players. When the Shamrock Rovers scored, the Irish let loose with a mighty shout; when the Petach Tikvah team won a point the Jews in the audience roared their satisfaction. There was no expression of ill-will of one part of the audience against the other. Each came to root for its own not to hoot the other. Two groups, I wouldn't say two worlds, met in friendly competition, but not in collision or conflict.

This is exactly as I would wish it to be. There was a manifestation of cameraderie and of friendly competition. We cannot have too much of either.

In Our Town And Elsewhere

SIDNEY FAIBISH

NEW B. B. OFFICERS

Installations of new officers of the B'nai B'rith Co-ordinating Committee of Toronto took place on Thursday, June 29, at the Adath Israel Synagogue.

The installing officer was Max Shecter. He was assisted by Sidney Seligman.

The B'nai B'rith Co-ordinating Committee of Toronto represents 40 lodges and chapters, and comprises more than 5,000 members.

The 1961-62 slate of officers include: president, Sydney Faibish; 1st vice-president, Harry Frank; 2nd vice-president, Eric Exton; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. Charles Kay; treasurer, Bernard Kay; secretary, Irving Chapley; Trustees, Mrs. Lou Ronson, Mrs. Irvin Borins, Mrs. Herb Stone, Herman Airst, Albert Epstein, David Kofsky, Ab Nisker, Murray Rosen; councellor, Hy Lampert.

An address was delivered by the retiring president Hy Lampert.

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Montreal Jewry was annoyed recently by the exposure of an internal dispute on the pages of the Metropolitan Daily Press. A retail food business bought advertising space in the English language dailies to tell all and sundry of its conflict with the **Va'ad Ha'ir**, Montreal's official Kashrut supervision board. The Canadian Jewish Congress wrote the firm offering its services of mediation with the **Va'ad Ha'ir.**

THE "HEAVENLY GATES"

There are at least four Jewish congregations in Ontario named "Gate (or Gates) of Heaven": Shaar Hashomayim in Windsor; Shaar Hashomayim in Sudbury and Fort William-Port Arthur, and the pluralized Shaarei Shomayim on Toronto's St. Clair Avenue. The Windsor synagogue, built more than 30 years ago, is modelled in its architecture after the Shaar Hashomayim of Montreal. Montreal's Shaar Hashomayim, founded in the 1840's, was first called the Congregation of "English, Polish, and German Jews" and is Canada's second oldest synagogue.

Beth Shalom is another favorite synagogue name in Eastern Canada where three congregations bear it—in Toronto, Ottawa, and Montreal, representing respectively the three "wings": Conservatism, Orthodox, and Reform. The Ottawa congregation was named "House of Peace" for an appropriate reason. It is a reunion of two synagogues — B'nai Yeshurun and Ahavath Achim—who split from each other at the turn of the century.

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Alfred Weinstock and Melvyn Weinstock, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Weinstock both received awards in the faculty of Dentistry at the University of Toronto.

Alfred, in his Third Dental Year received 'The West Toronto Dentistry Prize' given for high standing in Pathology. Melvyn, in his First Dental Year received the Mosby Book Award for general proficiency. This happens to be the same award which Alfred won in his second Dental year.

Alfred is now in Israel where he will work in the department of Oral Surgery at The Hadassah Hospital for the summer.

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SWASTIKAS IN GERMAN CHURCH

FREISEN, (JCNS) — Forty-five swastikas were daubed by unknown persons on the inner halls of the Catholic Church at this small village in the Saar during the week-end. Police investigations have so far failed to uncover the perpetrators.

APPEAL BY DUTCH NAZI VICTIMS

THE HAGUE (JCNS) — An appeal that Dutch victims of Nazi persecution should, at long last, receive indemnification from Germany was made at the 16th Annual Conference of the Netherlands Association of Former Political Prisoners of the Nazis, by the Chairman Mr. G. Ch. Aalders. The meeting took place in Rotterdam and was attended by many members of the Association.

FASCISTS BREAK UP MEETING

BUENOS AIRES (JCNS) — A Jewish meeting at the seaside resort of Mar del Plata, attended by the wife of the Israel Ambassador, Mrs. Yemima Avidar, and the local Mayor, Mr. T. Bronzini, was attacked by a gang of uniformed teenagers.

The youths shouted pro-Nazi slogans and trampled on the wreath of flowers laid by Mrs. Avidar on the San Martin monument.

INVESTIGATE EICHMANN'S AIDE

STUTTGART (JCNS) — The case of Gustav Richter, a former S.S. officer who was Eichmann's agent in Rumania, is being investigated by the public prosecutor at Frankenthal. This was announced here by Dr. Haussmann, the Minister of Justice in the State of Baden-Wuertemberg.

He said that Richter was now working as a salesman in Mannheim. No warrant had yet been issued for his arrest, Dr. Haussmann said, because there was not sufficient incriminating material. But he said that two witnesses able to testify against Richter had been found. One of these men was the former President of the Bucharest Jewish community.

NEW CHARGE AGAINST GLOBKE

JERUSALEM (JCNS) — Professor Freidrich Kaul, the East German lawyer, has returned to Israel for the third time to continue his "battle" against Hans Globke.

Dr. Kaul first came to Israel last February when he presented documents to the Minister of Justice Mr. Pinhas Rosen, and to the Attorney-General, Mr. Gideon Hausner, which, allegedly implicated Globke in Nazi activities.

Then on May 2, upon his second visit, he gave a Press conference shortly after the start of the Eichmann trial — which turned into a beer-garden conflict between him and West German journalists.

Last week, upon his return here, he organized his own Press conference, and the special invitations were closely scrutinized at the entrance so as to exclude West German journalists. He thus had the field for himself and distributed documents showing that Globke had initiated the Nuremberg anti-Jewish laws.

His case is that Eichmann would not have been able to harm a single Jew had it not been for the framework of these laws — and, according to him, this is where Globke comes in. He then alleged that Dr. Adenauer will not dismiss Globke because there are hundreds of thousands of ex-Nazis still hanging around in West Germany, whose political support Adenauer does not want to lose.

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